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this season respecting the properties of Guano, lime, is new among us.

must be a matter of experiment among us. They will be sometimes applied right-their good effects observed, and the use of them recombad effects noted, and their use condemned.

phate of lime

A. G. Comings, Esq., of Mason, N. H., in Farmer replies, from which we extract the folprofit by those interested in this subject :-

plants, these plants may produce the blade, or knowledge. even the ear, but not the full corn in the ear.

I planted a piece of ground for experiment, where all other circumstances would be fair for the growth of Indian corn, except the manure supplied. There was but little old vegetable

manure, spread and plowed in. I sowed the own with similar articles presented by others. corn in drills, in most of which was super phosphate or guano. To prove the value of the

the hill, at any rate of from one to two hundred pounds to the acre. After scattering it in the the Fair. hill, it should be covered from one to two inches deep, according to the quantity used, and the this is not all,—you make fifty acquaintances, state of the ground. A mixture of equal quantities of guano and super phosphate I have new methods of cultivation, you acquire more found better than clear guano.

think. It is especially so with tomatoes, celery, these you will make new acquisitions, and in carrots and onions.

Cabbages and turnips have an aversion to anticipated nothing at the beginning. large quantities of ammonia. It spoils the roots, For these reasons—for the benefits which

are, together, of great value for wheat. takes much also from the atmosphere and the rains. When the bulb becomes mature, it apthem, a very heavy charge of ammonia, into the lation to his daily labors. soil. For this reason, doubtless, it has long The same is true, only in a greater degree, in stances, &c., have so beneficial an effect upon been before him. onions. Peruvian guano must, I think, for such We would therefore advise farmers to attend a purpose, prove a lasting manure.

must necessarily be different. The action of and for the common benefit of those who labor ammonia is so powerful as to cut the surface of with you. glass. I am very sure that it decomposes the Societies should take pains to send delegates. most solid feldspar, and remains in combination and have reports published concerning kindred growth of plants. The alkalies of the guano hasten the decomposition of whatever old vegetable matter there is in the soil, which by the

and continued application of guano alone would in a short time reduce most of our soils to an unproducing state.

Guano is a very valuable manure; but it may be so used as to produce the worst of conse uences; even to render soils barren and worth-

If it is to be applied as a top-dressing to old owing fields, it will cause them to become A good deal of enquiry has been made during meadow muck, decomposed sawdust, or some-

thing of the kind. If I used guano alone as a and the best mode of using it. The use of this top dressing for mowing, I should feel the nemanure, and also that of super phosphate of cessity of following the next year with a liberal dressing of old vegetable manures, with perhaps For years, the best mode of their application lime and salt, or with wood ashes instead of

ATTEND THE FAIRS

Under the above heading the Granite (N. H.) mended. They will be often misapplied, (for Farmer puts forth some remarks on farmers atthe best things may be misapplied,) and their tending their State and County Fairs, or Cattle and effects noted, and their use condemned.

Shows, which we consider equally well adapted to the farmers of Maine. What is needed, to he had not received much benefit from the use make our Shows more useful and interesting, is of guano on his clay loam, for wheat, but for a full attendance of the farmers, and their wives turnips it was excellent, when applied in moderate quantities, and so also was super phosand, by so doing, gain some useful information that will "come in play," as the saving is, when A. G. Comings, Esq., of Mason, N. H., in answer to some queries respecting the use of guano, has published in the New England Frames replies from which we extract the following from the following Farmer replies, from which we extract the fol-lowing observations, which will be read with of the meagre display of articles and stock, and the small number attending them, will become "In the first place I will say that I have proved a credit and an honor to the State. From being guano insufficient as a manure, upon some soils, without funds in their treasuries, the County to mature any fair crop of seed-bearing plants. Societies will have a surplus wherewith to try I have tried several experiments for the purpose important experiments, or test some labor-saving of determining this beyond question, as I have machine, or for other useful and practical puralso with preparations of super phosphate of poses. Try it, brother farmers, and, our work lime. Where the soil contains little or no car- for it, a few years will place your County Fairs bonaceous matter, or little or none in such a behind those of no other State, either for extent. state as to be immediately taken up by growing or in the dissemination of useful agricultural

We quote the remarks above alluded to, and recommend them to the careful perusal of our readers. After naming the times of the different County Fairs in New Hampshire, the Farmer

"Now we have a few words to say in this conmatter in the soil. I manured it generously nection relative to attending these anniversaries. with the improved super phosphate of lime. It One object of Fairs, and perhaps we may say the came up well, and in color and appearance was great object, is to afford an opportunity for all very beautiful. As soon as it came to earing, present to witness the product of the farmer's the evidence of a failure became distinct. Not skill and toil—to see what cattle he rears, what an ear of it filled out; and it did not produce grain he produces, what fabrics are manufacequal to five bushels per acre. I tried another tured beneath his roofs-that all may learn his a mixture of equal quantities of method of management and he henefited there! guano and super phosphate, and the product of The exhibitor himself is not the only one to be seed was but a little better. Guano alone was benefitted by presenting his stock, his dairy prostill a little better when applied in equally suf- ducts and his domestic manufactures. To be sure, competition may arouse his ambition and Upon a piece of ground where I planted corn induce him to make more vigorous efforts. But for fodder, I applied a light dressing of stable the real benefit to be gained is by comparing his

super phosphate for such a purpose I left some would assign for not attending. When you have super phosphate for such a purpose I left some of it with none in the drills. With a growth of ten weeks duration, I cut up the corn from an equal surface of the ground where the super phosphate was applied and where there was none and found the weight of that where the none, and found the weight of that where the ine the horses, the sheep, the swine—you pass super phosphate was applied to be equal to thirteen and a half times the weight of the other. cheese; near by you find an abundance of fruit The effect of guano, for that purpose, and on and of garden vegetables; you cannot pass over that piece of ground, was somewhat less. It the countless articles contributed from the female proved, however, very satisfactory and valuable. portion of the farmer's household. You see It is, in my mind, settled beyond a question, more than you imagined your little county prothat for the production of the mere blade, or duced. You find much to admire-much to stalk, these manures are very valuable. But inspire you with a determination to exert more where seed is to be produced, there is requisite a power and apply yourself more earnestly to your large amount also of carbonaceous food for the products in future. But as you pass along you behold manifold objects far less deserving than In growing Indian corn, after supplying the those produced by your own hands; you are soil with vegetable or carbonaceous matter, I satisfied it is so, and your modesty will not prehave found the best effect from guano applied in vent you from declaring it. The next year you too are a competitor, and most likely a successful one. Your whole family are interested in

You have reaped a benefit unexpectedly. But new thoughts than you before supposed your For corn, potatoes, carrots, tomatoes, celery mind capable of containing, and, if you are wise, and onions, I have found guano very valuable you will put some of them into practical opera-These all require a large supply of ammonia, I tion as soon as you have an opportunity. From time you will gain another benefit, where you

and a moderate quantity only of guano can be will arise to yourself and your children-attend used upon them with safety. Super phosphate your County Fairs; and when a farmer has is very valuable for cabbages, turnips and beets. spent one day in examining the best stock in his Phosphate of lime and guano, I have no doubt own county, and found, as he unquestionably will, better animals than he expected, he ha "Is guano a lasting manure?" For some prepared his mind to extend his observations purposes guano will prove a lasting manure.

Still further. He desires to know if other counties can do as well. The information he has ing manure. The onion, while it requires much gained at one exhibition will be doubled at a ammonia in the soil, in order to its growth, third or a fourth. It is impossible for a man to second, and increased in a three-fold ratio at a pears to shed its long fibrous roots, and with new facts, and gaining some information in re-

been observed that they do better after years of regard to the State shows. Here he will obtain culture upon the same soil. It is for this rea- a sort of summary of the whole, a condensation son, I presume, that hog-manure, animal sub- and review of the subject matter which has

all the Fairs in the State, so far as it is possible. For corn, potatoes, wheat, &c., its action Go and make comparisons for your own good

with its alumina. Active in the soil, it produ- associations, and we hope this fall, as our fairs ces, directly or indirectly, a more powerful are so well arranged, to see delegates sent from

increased growth of the crop hastens the exhaustion of the soil. Consequently a liberal and the corn crop will suffer greatly.

SPAYING COWS.

common, and was thought to be profitable. The degree to make up the complete custom however went out of practice gradually, society. It is true, there are yet me until at last no one could be found acquainted with the mode of performing the operation.

"A." in the Boston Cultivator. This writer ecommends the practice for various reasons but taken by him.

ecount the following :-

nilk increased in quantity and quality, continues marks, to be found of all that is left of the Hired to give on an average the year through, seven Girl upon the Farm. count of age.

near one of the ovaries, it was not remov-

per day, fed on hay only.

following conclusions.

ment, and recommend the operation, especially season from the kitchen, while she should "go to those persons keeping one cow, as they will into the loom." have a continuance of milk all the year round,

fore been, and double to that on the land next to vou into the thin grass, as the whole was before hands. the application of the dressing named above.

we will give it and the description an insertion.

For the Maine Farmer. TRANSPLANTING TREES. MR. EDITOR:-I wish to set out a lot of trees around my door yard and not being versed in the anagement of trees, will you as some of your merous correspondents give me information

as to the best kind of trees to transplant. Sandy Plains, Aug. 4, 1854.

For the Maine Farmer WASHING FRUIT TREES. Washing fruit trees with sal soda one pound,

ssolved in a gallon of water, is in my estimaon of much benefit. It not only kills the igorous appearance and inducing more produceness. It will be useful at the present time, lthough early in the season would be prefera-

For the Waine Farmer

TO PREVENT PIGS FROM ROOTING. I notice, in this week's paper, a method eeping hogs from rooting, which think I is very ent rooting, I used to put the nose on a block, d with a gouge and a mallet cut the gristle at quick that it gave the animal very little ain, and it cured the rooting. Portland, Aug. 10, 1854.

A HARD CEMENT FOR SEAMS. A very excellent ement for seams in the roofs of houses, or for my other exposed places, is made with white ead, dry white sand, and as much oil as will make it into the consistency of putty. This ement gets as hard as any stone in the course eys, where they project through the roofs of

[Germantown Telegraph.

ilch cows. It states that before being given self, or do what she liked. for food, the thistles ought to be washed, and then placed in heaps until they heat, which worked out only a portion of the year, living at the thistles be somewhat advanced, they should went out to do housework, and when they were be chopped, scalded, and given as a sort of mash. provoked to say an ungracious thing of their

THE HIRED GIRL UPON THE YARM

In "old times"—if you know when that was the practice of spaying female animals of the farm, such as cows, heifers, sows, &c, was very important feature, which contributed in no small This subject has been recently called to the selves are to be met with, still the scient spirit

almost entirely discontinued. The Progress in this case has been to widen orings forward no cases to prove the positions the distinction between the employer and the hired girl, by which operation, high spirited Since the appearance of "A.'s" communicaion. Mr. Elijah Fletcher, of Tyngsboro', com- folks' kitchens, and left her place to be filled by nunicates some interesting facts, as the results raw and bungling recruits from the Old Country of spaying three cows. We abridge from his -of doubtful value at first, and of doubtful adhesiveness, after having made the usual progress First cow was 11 years old,-was spayed 23d in the tenets of personal liberty. In these days, lay of May 1851. After being fully healed, her the kitchen alone retains the only distinctive

quarts of milk per day-in winter kept on hay Unlike the case of the Hired Man upon the lone; turned out to fatten this summer on ac- Farm, that of the Hired Girl was diversified by several classes, distinct and antagonistic, as Second cow, six years old, gave 8 quarts of always will be the case where different sorts of milk per day, spayed June 11th. A tumor being work are looked upon as conferring more or less honor or degradation upon those by whom they ed, and she consequently manifests the sensual passions; she continues to give the usual quan-honorable labors being alternated with those of tity of milk but being predisposed to fatten has higher repute, kept up a balance of considerabeen turned out to prepare for that purpose.

Third cow was 5 years old, gave ten quarts of respect. Not so the hired girl—for in those nilk per day, spayed June 11th, continues to days the improvements of machinery had not average this quantity ever since; thinks that superceded the necessity or economy of domestic quarts will make more butter than 12 quarts manufactures, and consequently the farm house of any other that he owns, that are not spayed. was the theater, not only of cooking, washing, Winter before last she made a pound of butter ironing, and butter and cheese making on a small scale, but was extensively used for the now All these cows carry more flesh since being nearly obsolete purposes of spinning and weavspayed than before. Mr. Fletcher comes to the ing. True, in this latter mystery, the good wife scarcely ever trusted any one but herself, "I am thus far pefectly satisfied with the experi- and for this purpose she must be relieved for a

Ah! there was a glorious pride in the mother's and in quality for butter, at least twenty-five eye, as she unrolled the web of her cunning per cent. better than that from cows not handiwork, and showed her visitor the nice diamond and barred diapers, or table linens, the soft scoured flannels, the warm plaids for the Successful Experiment with Super Phos- girls winter gowns; and descanted glowingly-PHATE OF LIME. Mr. Thomas Stanton, of North as well she might, how handsomely they would amouth, informs us that he obtained a ton "make up." We said this was the good wife's of super phosphate of lime last spring, with peculiar and reserved right, but she sometimes which he has been trying several experiments waived it in favor of the oldest daughter, for it during this season. The success of one of them was no small feather in the daughter's cap, that is as follows: On a piece of clayey loam where she could get out a web, every bit as well as the grass had nearly run out, he sowed one bag mother. And when it so happened in the fall, (150 lbs.) of the phosphate on a quarter of an that the family had no need for all the fabrics acre, on the last of April. The herds-grass they had made, and some pieces were to be started up as usual, but on mowing the piece taken to "the store" to be sold, the mother and he found a thick undergrowth of fine grass, daughter were both along, and while "the store-which rendered the amount of hay from that keeper," like a conscientious judge, balanced quarter of an acre double to what it had heretofore been, and double to that on the land part to it; even the breadth of a single swath brought Sally had spun and wove this, all with her own

But this is digression from the text, in which New Hay Press. We have received a circu- the hired girl has no personal interest. We lar from C. P. Fay, Esq., of North Lincoln, in were going on to speak of the little troubles that this State, describing a new press for hay, &c. used to afflict hired girls on account of their If Mr. Fay will send us a cut of his invention, respective social grades, determined by the quality of their employment. It is of no use to nterfere with these domestic institutions of the women: their decisions are as much "yea and amen," as any finalities of the Baltimore Platform ever were designed to be. However well democracy becomes the man, it evidently was never invented with any reference to fitting gracefully upon a woman. A good girl "to do housework" could be had for a dollar a week, and, in the abstract, her position was fair and honorable. She was expected to act as general assistant in all the operations of the kitchenwashing dishes, ironing, baking, sweeping, making beds and cooking meals. On Mondays she was expected to "take the brunt" of the washing, while the good wife "did the work." sects, moss, &c., but causes the old bark to These, together with helping the boys to milk cosen and fall off, imparting a smooth, glossy and the cows night and morning, and sitting down hrifty appearance to the tree, causing a more to a little sewing in the afternoon, made up the

usual circle of her labors. Her service was not positively slavish, but still her privileges were not very extensive. During the intervals of work hours the mistress contrived to have some odd jobs inviting attention, and though she might not have said so, yet she looked a kind of reproach against allowing any precious time to run to waste. In the evenings especially the Autumn evenings after the work parbarous. When I used to keep hogs, to pre-was done, the hired girl could mix with the boys and girls of the neighborhood, in various little interesting occasions, and these were the golden the point of the nose right out, and it was done threads of her existence. Now her merry laugh rang out as freely as though she had never been a bired girl, and the bright artillery of her eyes in the twilight or moonlight, were perilous to the tender affections of the unschooled farmer boys, who not unfrequently nominated these industrious damsels to the future mistress-ship of their unambitious homes, without feeling that they had sunk aught of dignity or prudence.

While these house-work girls were thus mis cellaneously engaged, at the sum of a dollar of a few weeks. The lead forms a kind of flux week, there was another class who preferred to with the sand; it is excellent for filling up cracks in exposed parts of brick buildings; it is also a wool. These were paid the stereotype price of wool. These were paid the stereotype price of wool. good cement for pointing up the base of chim-"four-and-six," Yankee currency—seventy-five shingled houses. We have made this cement cents a week. The theater of their labors was and tried it, and speak about it from experience only, for we have no knowledge of its ever having where, with light hearts, they danced to the music of the spinning wheel, and drew out long music of the spinning wheel, and drew out long in the large, open chambers of the farm houses. yarns of both wool and gossip. The day's work was a run and a half of warp, or two runs of THISTLES FOR CATTLE. The Agricultural filling, and this could be dispatched by an active ociety of Clermont (Oise) recommend thistles as girl, long before night; and the rest of the day good substitute for green food, especially for she could put on her other dress and sew for her

erally takes place in twenty-four or thirty home or going to the district school in winters. re, and has the effect of softening them, and This difference, together with the fact of their ausing the prickly portion to be no longer exclusive and elevated position in the farm house Oxen eat the thistles with great often led them to esteem their social and inappetite when in this state. If the regetation of dustrial position as above that of the girls who

sister employees, they were apt to designate them as pot wrestlers, which, being so spitefully true, was sure to be received with as little favor as when the "gentleman from Africa" is called nigger. And here was the foundation of all Bright summer, on thy livery of green little troubles and bickerings among the hired girls. The boys too, rather took to the And thy young glories-leaf, and bud, and flower; spinning girls ; partly because their occupation Change cometh over them with every hour. allowed them to dress more tastefully, and artly because they had their time more at com-nand; being able to "make up" for any few Aut will and least same. ours lost in receiving gallant attentions.

But the music of the "big wheel" is hushed, and the race of spinning girls-whose 'witching threads are woven in the woof of our early mory-has become extinct; and with them are gone a dozen other kindred institutions of which ey were primary goddesses. We don't any nger pick wool on the barn floor-boys and irls together, between hoeing and having time June, nor carry it off to the carding machine and bring back the blanket full of nice rolls. The loom, upon whose huge frame we were wont to climb for a domestic gymnasium, has gone The slightest breeze from the unfreshening west, forever. No more home-made flannels to carry to the cloth-dresser in the fall, to be fulled and essed for coats and pantaloons. No more ailoresses to come with goose and press-board, or four weeks, to have a fire in the other room, nd measure and cut and stitch, till the whole usehold, from Grandpa to little Johnny, were aipped for the winter. All these dear old scenes have been reformed out of existence; ife is reduced to a science of so many miles an ur; but before we call back our memory from The vulture, scenting thence its carrion fare s forty years' ramble, we will, in fancy at least, Sails, slowly circling in the sunny air. ledge in a bumper of cider, the memory of the lired Girl upon the Farm. [Ohio Cultivator.

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS. SELECTED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

GREEN CORN PUDDING. This is one of the merous rural luxuries which the farmer has ways the power to obtain at small expense. the following is the receipt for making it :-Take of green corn, full in the milk, 12 ears, and grate it. To this add one quart of sweet nilk, one-fourth of a pound of fresh butter, four eggs, well beaten, pepper and salt to taste; tir the ingredients well together, and bake in buttered dish. Some add to the other ingrelients a quarter of a pound of fine sugar, and Now in the molten west sinks the hot sun.

warm, with meat or sauce: but encures of the ost "exquisite taste" declare for it, we believe, Dew of evening, to the crisp'd up grass; and with the first service. TOMATO CATSUP. Tomatoes, a bushel, should boiled till they are soft. Squeeze them thro' wire sieve, and add half a gallon of vinegar, a pint and a half of salt, two ounces of cloves.

poonsful of black pepper, (all ground finely.) lix and boil several hours, till reduced about To where the spirit freely may expand, ne-half. When sufficiently cool, bottle with- And rove, untrammel'd in that "better land." Egg PLANTS. Peel the fruit and cut them into

hin slices; boil in salt and water, until quite rumb in toasted bread, and while simmering afer the potatoes have been harvested. This, three or four fresh eggs; take up before the eggs cook hard, and you will have a dish almost well, if rightly managed, as if the potatoes had hould be peeled, cut into thin slices, parboiled. then dipped in batter, which has been highly for harvesting early; this gives a better chance asoned, and fried in butter or lard : either way they are delicious.

SALSIFY OR VEGETABLE OYSTER. Wash the oreak two or three eggs in, and stir the whole to so doing.

When people plow the potatoes out, they e resemblance to oysters is complete.

[Soil of the South. BEETS. No knife should ever touch a beet give the ground a good substantial plowing, previous to boiling; rub the leaves off by hand, and sow their wheat or rye, and harrow it in. best of its juices will be lost in boiling. Drop the beets into boiling water with a handful of kettle and place them in cold water for the ease with which the skin peels off. This should nevbe done, as they part with one half their layor. When taken from the pot, let them rain, then peel and slice them, butter, pepper and salt them, or pour good vinegar over, which any prefer. [Ibid.

Souash. The early bush and crookneck, are nly fit to cook when very young. Cut the ems and flower ends off, and drop into boiling water; when done, take up and drain through colander, then with a wooden spatula mash intil the mess is perfect jelly. Now add sweet outter, salt, and pepper, and serve up for the sribers that they possess in the blackberry, table. Marrow squashes should be split open, grown so unwillingly in their fields, the means a the seeds taken out, the skin taken off, and once for making an excellent wine as a valuable dropped into boiling water; when done, take medicine for home use. To make a wine equal up and mash; add sweet butter, salt, and pepper; break three or four eggs into the mass, stir it well; place it in a shallow dish and bake it; should the squash prove dry, a little sweet milk may be used to moisten it; cooked in this way, it will prove what its name imports— (brown sugar will do,) let this stand in open narrow indeed. [Ibid.

natural color and flavor, and are nearly equal to blackberry jam. Directions.— Carefully pick dry. They will then keep free from worms, &c. a peck of carrots and four quarts of oats or sorn-

AUGUST. BY WM. D. GALLAGHER.

Dust on thy mantle! dust, Dims thy late brilliant sheer

Thee hath the August sun Scarce whispering in their pace, The half-dried rivulets, that lately sent A shout of gladness up, as on they went

Flame like, the long midday, With nct so much of sweet air as hath stirr'd The down upon the spray, Where rests the panting bird, zing away the hot and tedious noon With fitful twitter, sadly out of tune.

Seeds in the sultry air, And gossamer web-work on the sleeping tree: E'en the tall pines, that rear Their plumes to eatch the breeze,

Partake the general languor and deep rest Happy, as man may be, etched on his back, in homely bean vine bower, While the voluptuous bee Robs each surrourding flower,

ad prattling childhood clambers o'er his breast, The husbandman enjoys his noonday rest. Against the hazy sky The thin and fleecy clouds, unmoving, rest Beneath them far, yet high In the dim, distant west,

Soberly, in the shade, epose the patient cow and toil-worn ox; Or in the shoal stream wade

Shelter'd by jutting rocks: The fleecy flock, fly-scourged and restless, rush Tediously pass the hours, And vegetation wilts, with blistered roo

And droop the thirsting flowers, Where the slant sunbeams shoot: at of each tall old tree, the lengthening line, Slow creeping eastward, marks the day's decline Faster, along the plain,

Moves now the shade, and on the meadow's edge The kine are forth again, The birds flit in the hedge. eat with sauce. It is an excellent dish, cold or Welcome, mild eve-the sultry day is done.

> Pleasantly comest thou, And the curled corn-blades bow. As the light breezes pass, That their parch'd lips may feel thee, and expand, Thou sweet reviver of the fever'd land.

So, to the thirsting soul, meth the dew of the Almighty's love And the scathed heart, made whole Turneth in joy above

WINTER GRAIN AFTER POTATOES. MR. EDITOR :- Many farmers do not raise ender; drain off the water and add sweet milk; to the conclusion that wheat cannot be raised gently, add butter, pepper, &c., and break in believe to be a premature conclusion; at least, qual to stewed eysters. To fry egg plants they not been raised there: I always plant my potatoes very early, and consequently they are fit to get the wheat sown at the right time, and must have a great influence upon the size of the future crop. Many farmers who plant late, do nots perfectly clean and drop them into boiling not get their ground seeded in time, and therewater; when done take up and mash; add sweet fore, receive but a poor yield as recompense for milk and flour sufficient to make a batter. Season with salt and pepper, and such other condiaents as the oyster requires, and fry in butter. lieve that the potatoes extract all the virtue from Another way in which they are very delicious is, to grate the root on as fine a grater as it will pass through; add sweet milk, just enough to cover it, and boil; when done, add flour enough another, does quite as well if not better than make a batter; season with salt and pepper; the late planting, and this cannot be unfavorable

should not plow all the ground up, but merely the rows, and when they get them all harvested, or if there is a wound made in the beet, the he beets into boiling water with a handful of average crop. A good rolling will help the alt. Most cooks take beets from the boiling wheat, as it covers the grains better, and mash-

I sometimes give my potato grounds a slight manuring either with guano or barn-yard manure; when this is done, but little should be applied; but I believe a good crop of wheat may be obtained without applying manure after the potatoes are harvested. A PLAIN FARMER.

[Germantown Telegraph. BLACKBERRY WINE AND CORDIAL. A COPTESpondent of the Southern Planter writers as

"It may not be known to many of your sub CAULIFLOWER AND BROCOLI. The flower heads then barrel it until March, when it should be of these delicious vegetables may be cooked like carefully racked off and bottled. Blackberry the cabbage, or as the asparagus. They should cordial is made by adding one pound of white be dropped in fair boiling water, taking care not to let them boil too long, as the buds will drop off. Season with butter, pepper and salt, out the juice, straining it, adding one-third with the addition of a little white wine. [Ibid. spirit, and putting a teaspoonful of finely powdered allspice in every quart of the cordial, it DRIED BLACKBERRIES have hitherto been considered almost worthless; but when dried in the following manner they retain much of their of the stomach and bowels, and are especially

and wash the berries, put them into a sieve or CARROTS FOR HORSES. The stable-keepers are colander to drain; crush them the same as for beginning to find that these vegetables form a jam. Sweeten to suit the taste; then scald cheap and nutritious food to mix with grain for them a few minutes and put them on a plate to their horses. It is better to give a working horse [Northern Farmer. | meal a day, than to give him six quarts of meal. HORSEBACK EXERCISE.

NO. 35.

Riding on horseback is, perhaps, of all others, the most manly, elegant and efficient form of exercise. In the first place it cannot be taken without being out of doors; then it enables you to breathe a larger amount of fresh air than if walking, because you pass through a greater space in less time, and consequently a greater number of layers, or rather sections of fresh air, come in contact with the nostrils, with less fatigue. Another advantage is, that all the muscles of the body are exercised in moderation, and, to a certain extent, equally so. And then again while thus exercising, and while every step forward gives you a fresh draught of pure out-door air, the mind is entertained by every variety of objects, new things being constantly presented. The only thing to be guarded against is a feeling of chillness; this is essential, for every chill is an injury; whether a man be sick or well, a chill must necessarily be

cceeded by a fever, and fever is disease. Horseback exercise, to be highly beneficial should be active-a "hand-gallop," or a trot; and, if practicable, a different road should be travelled every day, so that the mind may be diverted by novelties, and thus compelled away

from body ailments. The English, as a nation, are a stout, robust nearty race. The nobility have a long list of names who have lived to the age of seventy, eighty, and even ninety years; but horseback exercise with them is a national amusement many of them make a ride on horseback as much a matter of course as a daily dinner. Almost the only gentleman seen on horseback in New Orleans, is the English merchant, showing the power of a national habit, and its influence

abroad, as well as at home. If parents could be made to comprehend the full advantages of a constant breathing of pure air to their children, and would be at pains to impress their young minds with its high importance; were they to pay more attention to their physical training, requiring them to take active exercise, for hours, every day, on foot and on horseback, there would be some probability that, notwithstanding the heats and impurities of a city atmosphere, those children would grow up in healthfulness, and live to a good old age, nstead of paleing away, as they do, long before their prime, growing prematurely old, from a constitution blasted in the bud. [Ex.

HOMINY.

In point of economy, as human food, one ushel of beans or hominy is equal to ten of potatoes. Hominy, too, is a dish almost as niversally liked as potatoes, and at the South about as freely eaten, while at the North it is seldom seen. In fact, it is an unknown food, except to a few persons in cities. By hominy we do not mean a sort of coarse meal, but grains of white corn, from which the hull and hit, or eye, has been removed, by moistening and pounding in a wooden mortar, leaving the grains almost whole, and composed of little else but starch. It has often been said that not one cook in ten knows how to boil a potato. We may add another cipher when speaking of the very simple process of cooking hominy. give the formula from our own experience and instructions received in a land where " hog and hominy" are well understood. Wash slightly in cold water, and soak twelve hours in tepid, soft water : then boil slowly from three to six hours in the same water, with plenty more added from time to time, with great care to prevent burning. Do not salt while cooking, as that or hard water will harden the corn. So it will peas or beans, green or dry, and rice also. When let each season to suit the taste. It may be eaten with meat in lieu of vegetables, or with sugar or syrup. It is good hot or cold, and the more frequently it is warmed over, like the old-fushioned not of

"Bean-porridge hot, bean-porridge cold, Bean-porridge best when it's nine days old." So is hominy—it is good always, and very wholesome, and, like tomatoes, only requires to be eaten once or twice to fix the taste in its favor. [Journal of Health

DESTRUCTION OF THISTLES. There are several species of this, most of which are only annual or biennial. The species known as the Canada thistle, however, has a biennial root. It is a troublesome plant over a large portion of the northern section of the country. Where it occurs in arable grounds, the best way to extirpate it is to keep the top down by cutting it off frequently by the plow or a sharp cultivator. One season's operations on this plan will usually kill it, as it cannot live long, no more than other plants without leaves. In pastures, or permanent meadows, it is best to mow it close to the ground, when in full blossom. This will kill it, nore or less, in the outset, and if followed up for two years-repeating the cutting towards utumn when the few straggling stalks that survived the first cutting have again shot into flower -they will be nearly exterminated. They freuently occupy the richest spots, and if closely at down, the grass thickens and forms so close sward, that the growth of the thistles is obstructed. Sheep will eat them so much as to keep them down somewhat, but unless the thistles are cut down as described, will not wholly destroy them. [Boston Cultivator.

THRESHING SEED WHEAT WITH MACHINES. Having seen some statements that seed wheat was maged by being threshed with machines, I took a little notice of mine last fall. My wheat was plump and good, and threshed by a machine. After it was sown, I noticed a moist spot where the wheat was not covered but had sprouted I commenced counting, and counted 96 kernels all sound, and found but one that had the chit broken. I came to the conclusion that my wheat was not injured by the machine more than it would to have been flailed. So says T. W. Dunham, in the Michigan Farmer.

OIL FOR MACHINERY, WAGON WHEELS, &c. Add one part of India rubber to fifty parts of Rape oil, and boil till the rubber is nearly all dissolved. It is not only more unctious and less affected by friction than other oils, but remains liquid below the freezing point of water. In this respect it is most valuable in cold winters.

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AUGUSTA:
THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1864.

THE PORTSMOUTH NAVY YARD. A friend has sent us a late copy of the Ports mouth (N. H.) Journal, which contains an interesting description of the Navy Yard at that place, and the improvements going on there. We consider the article of sufficient interest to our readers to present it to them entire. Mr. B. F. Chandler, the U. S. Civil Engineer at this station, is a native, and, until within a few years, a resident of this city. The Journal

"One of the most important appendages to our city, although divided by the river from it, is the Island on which the Navy Yard is located. It not only gives beauty and variety to the scenery, but is also a source of no small share of the business of many of our citizens.

of the business of many of our citizens.

The Yard has for many years been undergoing gradual improvement. To those who were familiar there fifteen or twenty years ago, the change made in that time has been so great as almost to destroy its identity—were it not that the extensive ship and store houses stand out in bold relief now as then, prominent features on the profile of the Island.

The course of improvement is visible in that

branch which comes more particularly under the direction of the Bureau of Yards and Docke, which is represented (under the Commodore) by the U.S. Civil Engineer. For many years the office was filled by the late A. Parris, Esq. Since his decease, about three years since, B. F. Chandler, Esq. has well filled that station. The progress of change and improvement is visible in the removal of some of the old buildings, the grading of the western side of the island, the building of substantial stone wharves, the erection of dwellings, workshops and timber sheds—the location of the Floating Bulance Dock and appearage and other changes of a minor than the stone of the s appendages, and other changes of a minor class The Yard now presents a truly business like as-

the lard now presents a truly pushess lace as pect, and it must be gratifying to a gentleman of the business habits of Com. Smoot, who takes a deep interest in every thing relating to the Yard, to witness the scene of industry around him, and the stable character of the improvements which are progressing under his supervision.

we last visited the yard, a handsome stru ture of stone for workshops, has been erected. It is directly east in a line with the Balance Dock. It is 120 feet long and 50 wide, built of dimension granite, and is a building of good symmetry. The work to be done here is performed by machinery, propelled by steam. Connected with the main building is a boiler house, of brick, with a curved roof of peculiar construction. In this building are three flue boilers, and from its side ascends a square chimney 10 feet in height: at the base it is nine feet square -5 feet square at the neck, and above the neck is a cast iron cap 84 feet square, supported by iron brackets, weighing together about three thousand pounds. The symmetry of this chimney with its cap, would be a handsome model for

any elevated monument.

In the lower story of the main building is a steam engine, finished at the Yard. The cast ings are all taken from that which was operated in the New-York Crystal Palace, and is in con-struction as nearly like it as possible. The work is the most finished we have ever met with. The polished faces of the most prominent parts of the machinery are elegantly chased, and the spread eagle, and other designs appear as distinctly and as handsomely executed, as the designs upon a complimentary silver pitcher. It is a double engine of fifty horse power, and will, in the rooms above, operate a muley saw, two planing machines; mortising, boring and tenoning machines, latter and such other machiners. ing machines, lathes and such other machinery as may be needed. The building cost about \$25,000. The engine will probably soon be in

There are now in the Yard, as we saw on the roll book, three hundred and sixteen Mechanic and Laborers, who are employed by the day. Of these 102 are carpenters, 27 carpenter's laborers, 8 sawyers, 5 borers, 20 smiths, 19 oiners, 9 calkers, 9 mast makers, 5 riggers, 5 painters, 6 boat builders, 8 machinists, 8 masons 14 mason's laborers. 4 dredgers, 21 dredger's laborers, 44 common laborers, 5 teamsters, watchmen, and some apprentices.

The Floating Balance Dock, although it has a yet been but little used, requires continual care and is constantly in such preparation that it can sink the dock for the purpose of receiving a shir requires a depth of thirty-two feet. The depth on the river in front of the basin being only about twenty-two feet, it was found necessar to remove the floating dock to some distance when the Franklin was taken up. To obviat further difficulties of this kind, has been in daily use since last April, excavating the river in front of the basin. About 13,00 gubic yards of gravel will have to be remove before a sufficient depth is obtained. The lengt of the floating dock, it will be recollected, 325 feet, and the breadth 115 feet. Between three and four thousand cubic yards of grave and grading on the island in the vicinity of the dock. With this gravel is an excellent quality of sand for masonry, said to be equal to that o

The appropriations for the improvements of the yard were last year \$53,000. The appro priations of the present year are \$63,550. devoted to extending ship-house No. 4 fifty feet in which the Franklin is to be reconstructed Twenty-four thousand dollars of the appropria-tion will go towards the improvements in the vicinity of the dock.

Under the appropriation made for increasing the navy, the old frigate Santee of 1700 tons after resting quietly on the stocks thirty-thre years, is undergoing a thorough repair and are extension of fifteen feet in length. Although past that term of life, when some do not w o tell their age, ere long she will unfurl he ribbons on the ocean, as young as the ship which have been scarcely a year out of the

The Franklin, 74, has been taken entirely pieces; and when its dry bones rise, and ri meets rib again, will be a new ship in shap and materials, and almost everything else excep the name. The Franklin is to be a steamer 275 feet in length—the largest war steamer in the world. At present, however only the keel is laid, and but few men are employed upon the work. Unless the gang be increased, it will require a little longer to complete the Franklin than Noah was engaged upon the ark. May we

have no occasion for an earlier use.

There is one deficiency at the yard which i ess severely felt by those most interested doubtless severely felt by those most interested, and is apparent to every visitor; it is the poor provision made for office-rooms. All the business offices are crowded into low-studded, narrow, contracted rooms, in the ends of the storehouse. A new building, with proper offices for those who do the business of the yard, is much needed, and will ere long doubtless be built."

SOMERSET AND KENNEBEC RAILROAD. The work on this road is fast progressing. The road is now graded, and nearly ready for the superstructure, and the workmen will commence laving the rails in a few days. The eastern span of the bridge for this road across the Kennebec. at this place, is being raised a number of feet to admit of the free passage of the river steamers at high stages of the water. We hope to see the "iron horse" walking into our streets over the Somerset road, before the snow flies.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Mr. H. L. Wing, of Carpenter's Express, has our thanks for numerous favors in the shape of Boston papers in advance of the mail, &c. Mr. Wing makes a good express messenger, and is not forgetful of his

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS. Notwithstanding our hopes, and the "signs" of rain that were plenty last week, we have number of this work contains a large number of had no rain since our last report, and, as may engravings, and much interesting and valuable be well supposed, everything is suffering from literary matter. The leading article, with a the drought. The failure of rain certainly proves the saying, that "all signs fail in dry taking farewell of his Mother." "Japan and weather," and the weatherwise ones, who have the Japanese," copiously illustrated, will be

saying. Wells and cisterns refuse to answer the draughts of the cook and washerwoman, per annum. and the river is very low, indeed. The crops, which promised so well, a few weeks since, will fall far short of the expected yield. Potatoes, although, so far as we have heard, free from graving, entitled "He's Coming." Several emand the river is very low, indeed. The crops, ing out, and a friend just returned from a trip are of the usual degree of excellence. up river, informs us that, in some places, they PETERSON'S MAGAZINE. "The Puzzled Calc damage. We present a few extracts to show an extract from them, before a great while. the state of the crops, &c., in other parts of

A correspondent writes us from Holden, under date of August 14, as follows :- "The direction. The hay crop was only middling Other things had a fine appearance till lately, but fears are at present entertained that the corn, potatoes and beans will be a total failure." The Waterville Mail has the following :-

"Notwithstanding the severe drought of sevlook well. On Sunday there was a fine shower in this place, though its extent was limited. The potato crop will be light, for lack of rain, though we hear of no symptoms of rot. Hay proves better than last year, and prices are from ten to twelve dollars. Corn has also suffered improves proves better than last year, and prices are from ten to twelve dollars. Corn has also suffered by drought, but promises about an average crop. Though generally late planted, it has advanced rapidly. We saw some ears picked on the farm of Gen. Robinson, some days ago, that were completely matured for harvest. They were of the Canada kind, of which the General has in post years raised eighty-four bushels to the acre. There will be about an average crop of apples, though in some places deficient in size—for what cause we know not. Rain is anxiously looked for, as the only security against an extensive province of the cause we know not. Rain is anxiously looked for, as the only security against an extensive province of the cause we know not. Rain is anxiously looked for, as the only security against an extensive province of the cause we know not. Rain is anxiously looked for, as the only security against an extensive province of the cause we know not against an extensive province of the cause we know not. Rain is anxiously looked for, as the only security against an extensive province of the cause of the caus looked for, as the only security against an excess of lean kine at Cattle Show."

parted, and the luxuriant foliage which covered

The People's Press states that the crops in that vicinity have suffered severely for want of A Good Move. We learn that an agriculrain. Old farmers say that they have not known tural association has been formed in the south-

der and lightning."

of things. The Dover Observer says :-"The earth about here as well as in other parts of the country, is very dry, and crops are suffering sadly for want of rain. The corn has Democratic County and Senatorial Conventions, ourled up in many places, and looks as though it had been burned by fire. Potatoes are out of the way of the rot on account of the drought, there will be but few raised; new potatoes are now selling in the market for \$1 per bushel, ville; Folliot T. Lally, of Farmingdale; and

and says, "It is exceedingly dry. Wells and cisterns without number have given out, and grass lands look in woful plight.'

immense in the aggregate."

The Portland Argus has the following :-"The drought has continued in this city for about six weeks. The wells and cisterns are Cure of Hernia on Rupture. We desire to

South and West, is suffering severely. The selves. Louisville Journal says :- "We are informed by gentlemen who have traveled extensively should there be now rain."

CHANGE OF TIME. The time of trains running on the Kennebec and Portland Railroad has again been altered. The new arrangement went into operation on Monday last, and the cars now leave as follows :--

Augusta for Portland and Boston, 5.20 and Augusta for Bath and Portland, at 5.20 and

11.20 A. M., and 3 P. M. Portland for Bath and Augusta, at 5.35 A. M., and 1, and 6.55 P. M.

Bath for Augusta, at 6.25 A. M., and 1.45 den is somewhat noted. and 7.35 P. M. This arrangement restores the afternoon train

the head and fell dead, after running about fif- repairs here is \$2,00; the postage each way in teen rods further. He was an old racer, and 20 cents. [Baugor Mercury. a very large bear, and measured as follows :- JAPAN. Simoda, the port in Japan which is Height, at fore shoulders, 3 feet and 7 inches.

Length, "from the tip of the nose to the end of small town, but with a fine harbor, on one of the control of the left of the nose to the end of small town, but with a fine harbor, on one of the control of the left of the

DISASTER AT SEA. The bark Nacoochee, of the expiration of a year, is on the island of Yeddo, the central one of the Japan Island

Post Office has been established at South Jefferson, in Lincoln County, and Merrill Peaslee appointed Postmatter.

We learn that a new learn that a new larger Bay of Hokadale on the other, and connected with the main land by only a narrow need. It lies in about the latitude of the south line of Oregon. [Salem Gazette.]

EDITOR'S TABLE. ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE OF ART. The August predicted rain, are forced to fall back upon this found very interesting. Published by T. L.

the rot, will give but a small crop. The corn broidery patterns are given for the ladies, beside is drying up, and the ears are but partially fill-

are cutting up the stalks for the cattle. Other later." in the September number of this monthcrops suffer in like proportion. Fires are raging ly, is a most truthful and amusing engraving in the woods in many places and will do much The contributions are good, and we shall make

MATIONAL MAGAZINE. The leading article in this magazine for September, is a very interesting account of the progress of Donald M'Ksy, der date of August 14, as follows:—"The weather is very dry, and fire is raging in every direction. The have eron was only middling is illustrated with several engravings. The selections are judiciously made, and the original contributions are good. Published by Carlton and Phillips, New York, at \$2,00 per annum.

> NEW PATENTS. The following patents, to residents of Massachusetts, were issued from the Patent Office, for the week ending the 15th

Joseph Harris, Jr., of Boston-For improve ment in punches and dies for punching watch hands. John A. Bradshaw, of Lowell—For For improvement in machines for pegging at a time."

ETHIOPIAN TROUPE. During the past week our city was visited by Hill's Ethiopian Opera The Farmington Chronicle says:—"From most Troupe, who gave a couple of concerts at Conof the gardens in our vicinity the glory has dewas very good, and the way the darkeys rattled the earth in beauty a few weeks ago, is now the bones, and drew the music out of the banjo, withered and sere. On the low intervales and violin, and guitar, was a treat to their hearers on the hills back from the river, the corn will, we think, generally fill out, but on the sand slips along the river the crop will be about all go and see this troupe, if they come in your vicinity, and you will shake like a veritable disciple of Momus.

it so dry for many years. The Press says:—

"Corn leaves curl up in the day time, and the Virginia and North Carolina Agricultural Socrop in many places will be exceedingly light.
As to potatoes, many pieces are said to be cut off entirely; more especially those where the at Petersburg, in October next. The Society soil is dry and light. Oats generally look have determined to purchase an experimental quite well, and we may expect to see fair and farm, and have already obtained subscriptions even extra crops. We have noticed some fields to the amount of \$15,000. Agricultural exciptions will be light. Some pieces are affected by the weevil, and others slightly by the rust. On Sunday afternoon and night, 13th, we had a number of time showers, accompanied by thundred to the street of the showers of the showers accompanied by thundred to the right direction, and We have noticed some fields to the amount of \$15,000. Agricultural exregion. It is a step in the right direction, and In Piscataquis county there is the same state one that we hope may prove only the first of a series of similar advances.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. At the For Senators-Paul L. Chandler, of Water

Moses Whittier, of Readfield. The Bath Mirror chimes in with the above, For County Commissioner-E. T. Getchell.

THE AUTHOR FOUND. A few weeks since we The Bangor Courier of Monday says :- "The published a piece of poetry headed "A Reminisfires in the woods continue to rage very de- cence," with an enquiry as to who wrote it. structively in various parts of this and adjoin- That query is answered. We have received a tinues much longer. The damage already done poetical articles that we shall find room for soon. to woodland in this section of the State must be We shall be pleased to hear from Mr. W. occasionally, and will mail the Farmer as request-

nearly all exhausted, and the inhabitants are call the attention of our readers to the advergenerally compelled to purchase water. During the above period Mr. Bethuel Sweetser alone has sold upwards of fifteen hundred hogsheads column. He has spent many years in Europe, from his fountain in Fore Street. Many others and since his return has devoted himself parare also engaged in the trade, furnishing hundreds of hogsheads daily to the citizens." reds of hogsheads daily to the citizens."

So much for the weather and crops in Maine. treatment of this dangerous disease is well In other parts of the Union the complaints are known to many. We earnestly recommend not less general. The corn crop, both at the those interested to enquire and satisfy them-

NEWSPAPER CHANGE. The last number of the through this State and Indiana, that the corn Skowhegan People's Press comes to us under crops in these States are irretrievably lost, even the direction of new publishers, Mr. W. E. Hilton, the former publisher, having disposed of his interest to Messrs, Brainerd and Downes. two young gentlemen recently from this city. We give the new firm our best wishes for the success which they cannot fail to accomplish if they make the Press what it should be

> Precocious. The Hallowell Gazette is informed by Mr. Gilmore Blin, of Dresden, that he has a heifer, one year old last December, which has a calf one month old. Pretty well done for a young one. We suppose this must be one of those "similar cases" for which Dres

NOVEL MAIL MATTER. A watch was handed for Portland, although it does not reach that into the store of John Stevens & Co., one of our city in season to connect with the third train by mail from Pensacola, Florida, for repairs. It A Bear Hunt. J. H. Macomber, Esq., writes us from Milo, that, on the 10th inst., a large bear was killed in that village, under the following circumstances. The bear was first seen crossing the road near the village. Messrs. Joseph L. Sargent, Samuel Cutts, and C. H. Austin, old moose hunters, with two good dogs, gave chase. Bruin made for a swamp, where he ran on a circle, and in passing Sargent, with the does chose upon him, he received a bullet in doubtless will be safely returned. The bill for seems that the owner of it, one of our towns the dogs close upon him, he received a bullet in doubtless will be safely returned. The bill for

the tail," 6 feet and 7 inches. His weight is not given. place named, and which becomes accessible at this city, which arrived at New York, last week, from Attakapas, reports that on the 19th ult., when in lat. 29°, lon. 91°, she was struck by a mater sport which carried away a full suit of when in lat. 29°, lon. 91°, she was struck by a water spout which carried away a full suit of accommodating a large fleet. It opens on the Strait about eighteen miles wide, which separates, and filled the deck and cabin full of water.

New Post Office. We learn that a new larger Ray of Hokadale on the other, and con-

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c. Paper of Wood. Platner & Smith, of Lee Mass., have realized the idea of Julius Roth of Philadelphia, and made some paper entirely of WRIGHT, and against the following persons as

which he has been experimenting for six years; trustees, viz:—
and for which he has obtained a patent. The
BAISE, NASH & North Adams Transcript describes the product as strong and quite white; it is difficult to realize Nash & Co., and Nash & Tank, partners in that it is, as it actually is, made entirely of wood. trade, in Bowdoinham, under the firm-name of The most remarkable case of Conscience, of

modern times, is that of Gerrit Smith, who, it is ber of a copartnership cannot truly declared stated, in settling with the Sergeant-at-Arms, that he had no goods, effects or credits of the was entitled to about \$500 legal mileage, but defendant, if the co-partnership had any. only took about \$90, being eight dollars a day One member of a co-partnership having while coming, and actual travelling expenses. declared, and no interrogatories being put to

H., has, as we learn from the Congregational resides in another county, he is entitled to the Journal, accepted the Professorship of Theology benefit of R. S. c. 119, § 57, although he be a in the North Western University, near Chicago, member of a co-partnership whose place of and will enter upon its duties about the 1st of business was within the county, and although November. A Singular Railroad Accident. A strange

accident occurred on the Plattsburg and Mon- attorney, and files a declaration that he had no engineer attempted to push his train through unless the plaintiff chooses to proceed further in the flames which enveloped the track. The the examination engine was wrapped in the devouring element, Gould for plf. and was backed out as soon as possible, but not until the fireman was so badly burned that he died, and the engineer had all his clothes burned from his hack

Mortality among the Emigrants. A corres pondent of the Buffalo Advertiser, writing from Port Hope, Canada West, says that "as regards emigration, this is certainly an unfortunate year. The boats from Montreal and Kingston, running on this side of the Lake, on their upward trips are literally crammed with new comers into the western world; and at almost every port dead bodies are taken off the boats, and sometimes, at prominent points like Kingston, half a dozen

Fatal Accident on Lake Superior. On the 1st inst., Dr. J. L. Pratt, of the Minnesota Mine, accompanied by Mr. G. C. Kershow, Clerk of men, were capsized in a canoe on Lake Superior, and Dr. Pratt, Mr. Kershow and one of the boatmen, were drowned. Mr. Revere and the other the Lord's day, before sun-setting, is a violation of Rhode Island, and had resided in Bangor.

Struck by Lightning. The house of Mr. Stevens, at "Phips's Point," in Woolwich, was chimney was knocked down, the plastering torn is not impaired, if it be not delivered on that off, &c. No injury to the inmates.

The New York Crustal Palace. We learn from the Journal of Commerce that the Directors of the Crystal Palace have authorized their property is sufficient evidence of ownership, un-President to sell the entire concern, with all the til controlled by evidence of a superior title. fixtures and property of the Association, delivera- This principle, however, has no applicabilit ble on or after the 1st of November next, for to a case in which the only evidence of posses one half its actual cost-its cost being estimated sion is to be deduced from the evidence of ownat \$700,000. It is believed that the Palace can ership. be taken down and erected in Philadelphia or Bronson for plf., Abbott for dft. Boston for less than \$75,000.

be shut up in a pound, and all European nations, testimony between witnesses respecting the conspicuous among which is John Bull looking date of an occurrence, if none of the entries on over the fence at him, but no one dares to get the book were made by either of the witnesses inside to put the bridle on. Turkey has let Leavett for plf., Hutchinson for dft. down one bar and reaching a hand through has got hold of his tail, and implores France and they manifest most decided disinclination to take of his commission, although at the time of dohold of the biting end. A better illustration of ing it, he may be rightfully exercising the "the war which was going to shake the whole duties of an executive officer. continent of Europe" could not be imagined.

Coal on Railroads. The item of wood on all the peace acts, not is very onerous expense. The N. Y. Com. Advertiser says that the price now paid by the New Haven Railroad is \$8 per cord (for Southern pine,) which is the highest ever given. The judgment be rendered. ing counties. A friend informs us that nearly communication from Mr. Frederick Wright, of all the woodland in Charleston and Corinna Beverley, C. W., who claims the paternity of to run all their freight trains with Cumberland company design, at as early a day as possible, will be overrun by the fire if the drought con- the article in question, and sends us a couple of coal, and have already one powerful engine upon the road, doing excellent service. If coal should eventually prove impracticable, coke will be

counties in the State of Kentucky, with the exception of nine, show the whole number of hogs over six months old to be 1,515,699, which is an slips of paper. The finder, however, gathered increase over last year of 285,742 head.

Tunnelling Chicago River. The city council pressed them in a book until they were dried fichicago have resolved to tunnel Chicago pieces. of Chicago have resolved to tunnel Chicago river.

It is to be finished by May 1st, 1855, made of says the Mercury, "we found that there were says the Mercury, "we found that the says the Mercury, "we found that the says the Mercury, "we found that the says the Mercury, "we found the says the Mercury, "we found that the says the Mercury, "we found the says the says the Mercury, "we found the says the says the says the Mercury, "we found the says the cast iron entrances on a grade not exceeding one notes to the value of nearly four hundred dollars foot fall in nine. The plan to be two wagon drawn in favor of a lady, and from the date, we tracks, each ten feet wide, and two foot ways, judged that she resided in South China, Me. each four feet wide, the former eleven feet and the latter seven feet high. The top of the tunnel to be not less than twelve feet below low water mark, for one hundred and fifty feet in the centre into the dock. On the strength of this, we of the river. of the river.

Wading across the Ohio. It is believed that Wading across the Ohio. It is believed that description of the notes, and such particulars at the Ohio river has not been so low before, since made it certain that we had found the rightful the year 1838, as it is at the present time. It owner of the property, and these notes constitute all her worldly goods. She had been to the mouth of the Kanawha.

Arrest of a Foreign Thief. A young Irishman was arrested in Baltimore on Thursday, charged with robbing his employers in Liverpool,

Parisian Gas. Consolidation seems to be a feature of the age. The Municipal Council of Paris recently decided to prolong the monopoly accident only about an hour. [Bangor Whig. of the six gas companies of that city, for a period of thirty-two years, on condition that they would unite and form a single company, and in the The powder magazine at Maysville was fired by

bor yesterday. It appears by the account in the New York Times, that she was on her return from Keyport, where she had been with an expression being that the Day of Judgment had arty of some two thousand persons, whom were in barges, towed alongside pany of whom were in barges, towed al the steamer. About half past six fire was dis-covered in the engine room. Terror seized on the whole company. Many who had their The may the whole company. Many who had their families and small children on board became information that will lead to the conviction frantic. A number of females fainted away the rascal that set fire to the magazine. The consternation became general, but after a time a degree of firmness and composure was manifested, rarely witnessed on such occasions. manifested, rarely witnessed on such occasions. of the acts of Congress, at the last session, ex-The boat was, at this time, midway between Key-port and Staten Island, and she was headed di-ifornia under Col. Fremont, during the Mexrectly for the shore. The engineer and other ican war, who were not embraced in the officers bravely stuck to their posts until compelled to leave, by fire and smoke, and succeeded in beaching the barges in safety. The ropes marines, and naval marine officers, who served were then cut and the steamer backed out and on the coast of California during the Mexican were taken off the barges without accident, and all landed in anfety. It is wonderful that with so large a party, under such exciting circumentitled; now, all who served on the California

REPORTED FOR THE PARMER.

LINCOLN CO .- MACOMBER & al. versus

BAISE, NASH & WRIGHT, partners Bowdoinham, under the firm-name of Baise, Nash & Tank. . In a process of foreign attachment, one me

Rev. Dr. Demoster, Professor of Theology in him, he is entitled to be discharged. the Methodist Biblical Institute, Concord, N. When a person is summoned as trustee,

all its members were summoned as trustees. When one, summoned as trustee, appears by treal Railroad on Wednesday the 9th inst. A any goods, effects or credits of the defendant, fire was raging in a pile of some hundreds of the declaration, though not sworn to, is to be cords of wood beside the railroad track, and the considered as true, and he will be discharged.

Gould for plf., Russell for dft.

LINECOTT versus TRASK. Possession of perso al property is prima facie evidence of title. Upon proof of such possession, if unco trolled by other evidence, a suit at law for the property against one who takes it away, may But possession may be shown to be of a sub-

ordinate and qualified character, insufficient for the support of such a suit. Where instruction to the jury assumes a fac

to have been granted or proved, which was an issuable fact and in dispute upon the evidence and material to a right decision of the question before the jury, exceptions are sustainable. Ruggles for plf., Lowell for dft.

SOMERSET CO.-HILTON versus HOUGHTON al. By R. S. c. 160, & 26 and 28, a penalty the mine, Mr. Revere of Boston, and two boatness" on the Lord's day, and before sun-setting works of necessity or charity excepted.

> of the statute; and a note so signed and delivered is therefore of no validity. But by the signing of such a note on the Lord's day, and before sun-setting, its validity

Abbott for plf., Webster for dft.

MILLAY versus Butts. Possession of persons

INHABITANTS OF CORNVILLE VETSUS INHABITANTS The State of the War. Punch represents or BRIGHTON. A manuscript book cannot be Nicholas as an ass who has allowed himself to received as evidence to decide in a conflict of

JONES versus ELLIOTT & als. A justice of the got hold of his tail, and implores France and England to go in and take him by the head, but any time within two years from the expiration

In the renewal of an execution, a justice of O. D. Merrick for plf., E. E. Brown for dft.

trol over their own records of a suit until final A Court in its discretion, may bring forward from a previous term, any uncompleted action, and alter the docket entry pertaining to it, as justice may require.

Hutchinson for plf., Steward for dft.

SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE. A little boy, a few Hogs in Kentucky. Returns from all the days since, was playing on the wharf at New-counties in the State of Kentucky, with the export, R. I., when he discovered something in the the papers together, took them home; and Newport, but how or when the property was lost, she had no means of knowing. The notes were returned to their rightful owner."

FATAL ACCIDENT. An accident occurred Eng., of £450 in Bank of England notes. The money was taken on the 18th of July, on which day the thief took passage in the Niagara, for Boston. He arrived safely, but was immediately followed by orders from his employers for his ar- car was started, it being upon a down grade rest. He was traced to Baltimore, and there ar-rested. He made a clean breast of it; confessed rested. He made a clean breast of it; confessed the robbery and offered to return to England without the formality of an examination, and to give up £250, all he had left.

sipped and reli before the wheel in such a position that it ran upon his thigh and hip, crush ing them in a horrible manner. The impediment stopped the car, thus leaving him transfixed and unable to extricate himself. Mr Averill succeeded, by means of a pry, in raising the car, so as to get the suffering man from under the wheel. Mr. Billings survived the

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION. Cincinnati, August 14. The powder magazine at Maysville was fired by some miscreant at two o'clock yesterday morning. The explosion was two o'clock yesterday morning. rrived. When they did go out they found the fragments of demolished houses, &c. The damage done to property is between \$50,000 and The mayor has offered a reward of \$1000 for

EXTENSION OF THE BOUNTY LAND LAWS.

The fire in the woods in Biddeford, which we mentioned last week, continued its ravages till Thursday evening, five days from its commencement. It is estimated that it swept over an extent of one thousand acres of land, much of which was covered with valuable growth. No dwelling house was destroyed. The people of the vicinity were very much exhausted by efforts to stay the progress of the fire and by constant watching. There were perhaps one hundred men employed about the fire for several days, one half of whom probably came from the village. The Biddeford Engine Company was on the ground for two days, and though the engine could not be successfully used in stopping the

the ground for two days, and though the engine could not be successfully used in stopping the fire, the company was of much service in protecting the buildings and turning the flames in such direction as would cause the least possible damage. The sufferers by the fire speak with gratitude of the exertions of Mr. Joseph Curtis and Deacen Thomas Emery, in subduing the fire.

Which has not been used since the war of independence.

On the 21st of July a battle was fought at Mount Simon, in the south, between the Government forces, under command of Col. Zuoga, and the insurgent troops, under Col. Villalba, in which the latter was killed, with 400 of his men. The Government troops were victorious. The news of this affair reached the capital on the 22st and caused great resisting. The Echo

John P. Emery, one of the sufferers, resident in the neighborhood of the fire, estimates the loss of Capt. James Smith on 115 acres at \$1500; and his own loss on 75 acres, on which was some valuable oak and other hard wood growth, at \$1000. The remainder of the one thousand acres is owned in smaller lots, by perthousand acres is owned in smaller lots, by perhaps forty different individuals, whose losses that the standard for the land burnt over is rocky and unfit for cultivation, and of very little value for pasturage. It derived nearly all its value from the growth upon it.

The first company of the indians continued their ravages on the frontiers, killing the men, carrying off the women, and plundering the dwellings.

Advices from Yucatan are to July 5th. The war with the Indians continued, and the Government troops had met with several disasters. The fire commenced on Sunday afternoon, and it is not known by what means it originated. It is thought, however, that if all boys, young men and others, attend church on the Sabbath,

several conflicts had taken place between the cebel and government forces in which the latter had come off victorious. The town of Litacuaro the whole mountain, but only occupies a space had come off victorious. The town of Litacuaro in Michoacan had been captured by the insurgents, with a considerable quantity of arms and munitions of war. The insurgents, however, were subsequently obliged to fly before a large body of troops under Gen. Yenea. The official bulletin of the "liberating army" says that the troops of Santa Anna have suffered reverses at Costa Chice, Ajuchitlan, Teloloapan, Huetane, of Michoacan had been captured by the insurgents along its side about sixty rods in length by five in breadth. The stranger who walks over any portion of this icy region quickly discerns the colleges at his feet, and by placing his hand in any of the crevices, might easily imagine himself in the frozen regions of Greenland.

Important Arrival and Warrants from Illinois was an order of Land Warrants from Illinois was a space along its side about sixty rods in length by five in breadth. The stranger who walks over any portion of this icy region quickly discerns the colleges at his feet, and by placing him breadth. The stranger who walks over any portion of this icy region quickly discerns the colleges at his feet, and by placing him breadth. The stranger who walks over any portion of this icy region quickly discerns the colleges at his feet, and by placing him breadth. The stranger who walks over any portion of this icy region quickly discerns the colleges at his feet, and by placing him breadth. The stranger who walks over any portion of this icy region quickly discerns the colleges at his feet, and by placing him breadth. The stranger who walks over any portion of this icy region quickly discerns the colleges at him breadth. The stranger who walks over any portion of this icy region quickly discerns the colleges at him breadth. The stranger who walks over any portion of this icy region quickly discerns the colleges at him breadth. The stranger who walks over any portion of various other places; that the

York, August 16. The steamship Cahawba, from Havana the 12th, arrived this afternoon.

Upwards of one hundred free negroes had embarked in the British mail steamer Solent, son was found a quantity of forged seals of the for England, en route for Africa. Two officers were in Havana, recruiting among of Illinois.

discharged Spanish soldiers, for an Imperial Guard for Santa Anna. The exports of sugar to the 31st of July ex-

ain arrived in a merchant vessel on the 9th. Large numbers of negroes have been recently prison in Cincinnati captured, and the Captain General was evidentto Havana, but left on account of sickness. considerable fever prevails on board Spanish ves-

Capt. Jennings and six of the crew of brig Cardenas, wrecked on her passage from Mobile to Sagua, 29th ult., had arrived at Cardenas.

covered the stable was enveloped in flames, perpendicular the whole distance. original value, which was covered by insurance in the Portland Mutual Company.

[Portland Advertiser, 18th.

we learn from the Bangor Mercury, and was brick building, at an expense of some ten thou

these houses were owned by Messrs. N. S. Shaw, Dr. Bean and William Welch. The others were chiefly sheds, shops and outbuildings. Total loss \$4000—partially insured.

Last Sunday afternoon, the large barn adjoining the residence of Dea. William Smith, in Kennebunkport, was struck by lightning, ignitual collegiate course. [Exeter News Letter. Kennebunkport, was struck by lightning, ight ing the hay at every point. The flames spread so rapidly that nothing could be saved from it, and the house and sheds connecting were all inquest was held yesterday by the coroner, on the body of a child named Richard Miller, aged the who was drowned in a very singular the

WRECK OF THE ERIE. We paid a brief visit yesterday, to the wreck of the Erie, which is now being hauled out of the creek. The part of the vessel alluded to is the middle portion, and is about one hundred and thirty feet in length. Of this about thirty feet had been hauled out of the water yesterday foreneon, hauling having been commenced on the previous evening. It is expected that by to-morrow or next day the remaining portion will be got upon dry land. It is a curious coincidence connected with the Erie, that she was burned on the 9th of August, 1841, and that her wreck was raised WRECK OF THE ERIE. We paid a brief visit A WEALTHY PAUPER. A few days since a Dr.

&c. already taken from her is about \$15,000 to the exciting search were brought to light, mak-\$18,000—so that the venture has not thus far ing the whole amount found about \$6300. proved an unsuccessful one. While we were n the wreck one of the men picked up the case | REV. MR. ONCKEN. We learn from the

COUNTERPRITERS. The recent arrest of counterfeiters in Sherbrook, Canada, was one of great importance. They have circulated about \$16,000 in forged notes on the Nashua Bank alone, principally in New York. Plates for counterfeiting bills, a large lot of excellent tools for the manufacture of spurious coin, presses, and moulds, a stamping machine, gravers, ink, paper, plates, thousands of dollars of manufactured "bogus," in different stages of preparation, all were taken and safely secured. The band was thoroughly organized, and numbered among its from 50 cents to \$1.50 per basket. The penchthoroughly organized, and numbered among its from 50 cents to \$1,50 per basket. The peace members artists of celebrity in the various es thus far received, are mostly from New Justines artested are Hurd, Tree, Gleason, Wilson, barrel; but these prices cannot long be mail benney and Wellington, alias Young.

LATEST NEWS FROM MEXICO

The loss to the owners of the land by the estruction of the growth, is considerable; and of Vera Cruz, attaches great importance to this falls with severity upon some of them. Mr.

A NATURAL REFRIGERATOR. A correspondent is thought, however, that if all boys, young men and others, attend church on the Sabbath, the woods are in little danger from fire, even in a dry time.

Fires have been raging in the woods in Hollis and Scarborough, we understand.

[Saco Democrat, 15th.

LATER FROM MEXICO. New Orleans papers of the 8th have arrived, bringing details of Mexican news to the 20th ult. It is stated that the departments of Oajaca, Vera Cruz, Puebla and Mexico are being ravaged by locusts. Santa Anna has ordered a census of the city of Mexico to be taken, specifying those who are engaged in commerce and industrial operations from others. Public affairs continued in the same stagnant state in the capital. In the south several conflicts had taken place between the of the Virginia Free Press says that in

forger of Land Warrants, from Illinois, was ar communication between Alvarez and the Mich- rested in Buffalo, on Thursday, by Deputy Maroscan rebels was open, and that the greatest order and union prevailed among the insurgent troops.

shal James. He goes by various names, but it is supposed that his proper name is Tobias Creig, and his aliases are W. Henderson, J. L. LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM HAVANA. New Heast, W. Keanan, W. Neilson, and Wm. H. Hess. He was pursued to Buffalo by H. M. Bo-U. S. Government, and several seals of the State

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This man is supposed to be the head of a gang of land warrant forgers, and from the let-ters found on his person, has at least ten agents ceed those of the same period in 1853.

One hundred and seventy-three soldiers from a large business. He is also said to be a fugitive from justice in Ohio, having escaped from the

aptured, and the Captain General was evidently using every effort to suppress the slave trade. British war steamer Medea paid a brief visit of Havana, but left on account of sickness.

The health of the city had improved, but has every had the courage to explore it, uptil A VIRGINIA CAVE. A curious cave on the top has ever had the courage to explore it, until a few days ago, when George Jordan in the presence of a number of gentlemen, having let down a candle, and fastened one end of a rope to a sapling and the other around his body, decended into the mysterious regions. The Fire. Yesterday about 1 o'clock, a fire broke aperture at the mouth is not more than three or out in the stable of Benjamin Furlong, near the four feet in diameter, but enlarges as you defoot of Brattle street, Back Cove. When dissecend, like an inverted tunnel, the descent being which rapidly communicated to the house, and scended sixty-four or sixty-five feet, when he also to the house next below, owned by Widow Harmon, and occupied by Esreff Townsend and which several passages led off in various direc-Charles G. Gould. The house and stable of tions. These passages are sufficiently large to Mr. Furlong were entirely destroyed, but the contents of the house principally saved. The bottom, says Mr. J., and taking an upward loss is covered by an insurance of \$1,400. The other house was very badly injured, but may does not seem to be inhabited by any living be repaired at an expense of two-thirds its being save the common bat, which infest it by

PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY. The friends of FIRE IN BRADFORD, ME. The tavern stand in this oldest academy in America will learn with Bradford, Me., belonging to Mr. H. E. Prentiss, pleasure that its field of usefulness is about to and occupied by Mr. Bradford McFarland, accidentally caught fire on Monday afternoon, as meeting, voted to erect a substantial and elegant destroyed with its contents.

Sand dollars, to be used as a club-nouse, or boarding house for students. The new building boarding house for students. The new building house for students. sand dollars, to be used as a club-house, or spread to other buildings in the vicinity, so that is to be located in the Academy Yard, and on a in all eleven houses were burned. Three of line with the Academy and the 2d Congrega-

applicants. A new system of classification has been adopted; and under this arrangement, the

rapidly consumed.

Mr. Smith had no insurance, and his loss will be very severe. The house was in prime order and well furnished; the sheds were well stored with necessaries to conduct a farm; and the large barn was packed with the recent crop of hay and grain. Only a few articles could be avery different the house; and in addition to the state of the child, and on avery different the house; and in addition to the child, and on the form the house; and in addition to the child, and on the child in the child, and on the child in the child in the child in the child in the child, and on the c when she awake she missed the child, and on saved from the house; and, in addition to furlooking for it does be to her horror that it niture and apparel, one of Mr. S.'s daughters had crept to the edge of the bed and fallen into The lightning also struck the barn of Ezekiel Emmons, at the eastern part of the town, leaving it at the sill, with small damage, A neighbor's ox, in a pasture adjoining, was instantly killed. [Portland Advertiser, 15th.

of August, 1841, and that her wreck was raised on the same day of the month in 1854.

The expenses incurred thus far in raising have been about \$12,000, and the value of coin, iron, the same the fire place. A bag containing \$100 more in specie was eventually added to the been about \$12,000, and the value of coin, iron, the same that the fire place is about \$15,000 to the same that the fire place is about \$15,000 to the same that the fire place is about \$15,000 to the same that the same t

on the wreck one of the men picked up the case of a silver watch, and a day or two since about \$1,200 in American gold, bright as if just from the mint, was found nearly midships. It is supposed that about \$80,000 of coin are still in the part now being hauled out, and that this sum will be "fingered" by parties engaged in getting her up. [Buffalo Courier, Wednesday. COUNTERFEITERS. The recent arrest of country; to raise funds for chapel building in Germany;

THE HARPERS' NEW BUILDINGS.

INDIANS ARE COMING!

On THURSDAY 4 FRIDAY EVEN'GS, Aug. 24 and 25, AT CONCERT HALL, AUGUSTA.

CRAND INDIAN EXHIBITION! OTALIFIA and Young The Discrete of the Work of the Monasco Translation of State of County of Kennebec.

The Jacket's Company, consisting of seven real Indian Performers known as the MONASCO TROUPE, whose chaste and inimitable entertainments have been crowded with dilated and instance on the Exists of OBED CLARK, late of China, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully and fashionable audiences in all the cities of the Union, having lately arrived in this State, will have the hours of as performents as above, on which occasion they will faithfully portray the peculiarities of the different tribes of Indians of the Far West, in their Manners, Castoms, Religious Rites, Certific Court, and pray the just debts and demands against adid Estate, by the sum of four hundred and fifty dollars—that the said Administrator therefore makes application to this first Fire Water, (Whiskey), but the following Dances:

Hunting, Tank, August 1, 1854.

To the Hom. DANIEL WILLIAMS, Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec, Canadom and Representation of 18AAC FAIRFIELD, Administrator on the Exists of OBED CLARK, late of China, in the County of Kennebec, Goccased, intestate, respectfully and intestate, respectfully and the come into the hands and possession of the and Administrator therefore makes application to statificient to pay the just debts and demands against and Estate, by the sum of four hundred and fifty dollars—that the said Administrator therefore makes application to this court, and pray your Honer that he make and possession of the said Administrator therefore makes application to the first provided the proposition of the first Fire Water, (Whiskey), occurring the said estate, by the sum of four hundred and fifty dollars—that said Administrator therefore makes application to court, and pray the just debts and demands against and the proposition to the first pr

Melodeons, Seraphines and Reed Organs.
The subscriber will furnish all sizes of the above Instruments from either of the following celebrated Manufacturers: G. W. CHASE, New Sharon, Mc.; J. G. PEARSON, Worcester, Mass.; and I. HANES & CO., Bratteboro, V. L. All of my Instruments are Carbart's Fatent, with India Rubbert of the following and Reides made by Mr. Carbart in New York, which for tone and durability are better than any other, which for tone and durability are better than any other, which for tone and durability are better than any other, than of any Company, Agent, or any other dealer. First, he claims to know what constitutes a good instrument. Secondary of the subscriber than of any Company, Agent, or any other dealer. First, he claims to know what constitutes a good instrument. Secondary Mr. Or of the Son, Administrator of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec. Third, every person who buys an Instrument is carranted and kept in tune one year free despense to the purchaser. Third, every person who buys an Instrument are delivered and put up personally, twelve leasons to beginners will be given gradis, if desired.

Besides these advantages, there is still another. My prices are less than other dealers. They are sold at low prices because Mr. H. buys them cheap;—not because they are such as the such as the such control of the such as t

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On the premises is a good house, two barns, granary, work house, &c.—a good well of water near the house and another in the barn yard.

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J. Hedge & Co., and Hedge & Barliett, Augusta, will give information as to locality, &c.

Bendfield Annuel 1844.

Wallet Found.

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And is from the pen of that celebrated English Veterinary Surgeon, Dr. GEO. H. DADD, well known for many years in this country, as one of the most successful, scientific and popular writers and lecturers in this branch of medical and surgical science. The book which he now offers to the public,

surgical science. The book which he now offers to the public, is the result of many years' study and practised experience which few have had.

From the numerous and strong commendations, of distinguished men and the newspaper press, we select the following:

Extracts of a letter from Hon. John H. Clifford, ExGovernor of Mass.

New Bedford, May 11, 1854. DR. DADD,—Dear Sir:—I hope your new work on the no-blest-creature that man has ever been permitted to hold in subjection, (the Horse,) will meet with that success, which all your efforts in this direction so well deserve.

Ds. Dano,—My bear Sir.—I am greatly obliged to you for the valuable treatise, the results of your own investigations, which you have recently issued, hoping that it may meet with the patronage of a discriminating commonalty.

I remain yours with great regard,
MAKSHALL P. WILDER.

The Modern Herse Dector, by Dr. G. H. Dahd, is a manual of granium exience, and ought to be wured and studied on the score of humanity, as well as interest, by every man who owns a horse. [Boston Congregationalist.]

Dr. Dadd has had great experience in the cure of sich horses, and explains the secret of his success in this volume.

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Meesses, Jewett & Go. have just published a very valuable work by Dr. Dadd, a well, and are satisfied that he possesses most important quasificatious for preparing such a book as this. [New Engined Farmer.]

This is one of the most valuable treatises on the subject, to horse, photol be without the Expectally abound it be in the hands of every hotel and livery-stable keeper. To many a man would it be worth hundreds of dollars every your. [Ind. Democrat, Concord.]

By far the most learned and copious work on the horse and his diseases we have ever seen. [N. Y. Evangelist.]

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the "Cause, Nature, and treatment of Disease and Lameness in Horses," ever published. [Naturekt floquiers.]

What we have read of this book induces us to regard it as a very sensible and valuable work; and we learn that those much more competent to judge of its value, have given it their unqualified approval. [Ev. Traveller, Boston.]

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This is a book that should be forthwith put into the hands of all who own or drive horses, whether for the dray or gig, for the plow, omnibus or road, for hard service or pleasure. [McMakin's Courier, Philadelphia.]

A good clearly written book, which should be in the hands of every man who has a horse whose its his affection or his purse make it worth while to cure. [Hangor Mercury.]

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General of County Commissioners for the country of the subject of this animal. [Commonwealth, Boston.

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Mercer, Aug. 19, 1854.

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Augusta, June 26, 1854.

**ENNEBEC. 85.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of August, A. D. 1854.

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ND the one most frequently ill-treated, neglected, and abused. We have just published a book so valuable very man who owns a Horse, that no one should willingly without it. It is entitled,

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A true copy. Attest—J. Berros, Register. 34 A true copy. Attest-J. Burron, Register.

KENNEBEC. 58.-At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of August, A. D. 1854.

on the 2d Monday of August, A. D. 1854.

TMELINE MARBLE. Administratrix on the Eatate of JOHN MARBLE, late of Vassalboro', in said County, deceased, having presented the account of said deceased, as Administrator on the Estate of OLIVEN PRESCOTT, late of said Vassalboro', deceased, for allowance:

ORDERED, That said Administratrix give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusts, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held. From Hen. Marshall P. Wilder.

Dr. Dadd.—My Dear Sir:—I am greatly obliged to you for evaluable treatise, the results of your own investigations, thich you have recently issued, hoping that it may neet with the patronage of a discriminating community.

A true copy.—Attest: J. Bernor, Register. 24

For particulars, address
Monmouth, June 9, 1854.

GRASS SEED—A large assortment for sale by
Aug. 10, 1854.

MORRISON'S PILLS.—The genuine Hygeian Universal
MPills, for sale at wholesale or retail, by S. S. BROOKS,
Agent for Kennebec, Somerset and Franklin Counties.
Augusts, Aug. 10, 1854.

NAILS.—1000 Casks Just received and for sale by
S. S. BROOKS, Augusta, Me.
August 10, 1854.

Goods for Travelling Dresses.

DEB GES, Alpacen de hege, Madonnas, Croton Lustres,
BC ES, Alpacen de hege, Madonnas, Croton Lustres,
Contact Lustres,
Monmouth, June 9, 1854.

STATE OF MAINE.

KENNEBEC, SS.—Board of County Commissioners,
August 2 Statistics of County Commissioners will meet at the house of Thomas whitter, in Rome. on Thursday, the twenty-cipith day of September next, at ten o'clock A. M.; and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in said feetilion, and immediately afterwards hear the parties and their witnesses, and then take such further measures in the premises as may be adjudged proper. Said notice to be given by serving attested to the county of Rome, and by posting up such copies in three public places in said town, and by publishing the same in the Maine Farmer, a public newspaper printed in said County; that all persons and corporations interested may attend and be heard if they think proper.

Attest—W. M. Stravrov, Clerk.

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A PIRST RATE GIRL to work in a small family, to whom the highest wages will be paid.

B. M. Millis.

August 7th, 1854.

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER

cases. The Duke of Cambridge and a large number of officers had been suffering from diarrhoea.

agreed with Austria not to enter Bucharest, and the Turkish troops shall not be withdrawn from the Danube, on the arrival of the Austrians. Omar Pacha has issued a proclamation that Wallachia shall not be the theatre of mili-

In the House of Commons on Tuesday, Lord Dudley Stuart moved resolutions, that as Russia had violated the treaty engaging not to obstruct allied fleets were in sight of Sebastopol, accom-

A slight republican manifestation took place in Paris on the 20th, when great numbers visited the column of July. Some persons wearing pink in their button holes were arrested.

Espartero had entered Madrid in the midst of enthusiastic acclamations. The Queen has fully agreed to his programme, and tranquility is agreed to his programme, and tranquility is

Russian army from their position at Bucharest, is announced. They are falling back on the Sereth for strategetic reasons.

An advance upon the Crimea has been agreed

Some speak of 75,000 men, while others make them 95,000. In any case the fullest confidence that the strategetic reasons. Some speak of 75,000 men, while others make is expressed in the success of the expedition.

with great loss of life.

The allied fleets remained at Baltschuk, but great operations were evidently on the eve of taking place.

Numerous transports at Constantinople were dians, I forward to you for publication, if you do not be taken to be a second to the constant of the constant

serious apprehensions for their lives.

The haif stones are represented to have been The steamship America, with news three days later than the above, arrived at Halifax on were literally riddled to pieces; and one of the Wednesday, 16th inst. The following is a sum-mary of her news:— Indians who was so unfortunate as to have one of the pieces of hail fall upon his shoulder, is GREAT BRITAIN. The Canada Legislative other Indian received a blow on the foot from Council bill passed the House of Commons on a one of the hail stones, and his foot and ankle

second reading, on the 4th inst.

On the 4th, the Bank of England reduced the blow. The Indians represent the vegetation to have Spain. Was generally quiet. On the 30th been completely mashed to pieces, from the fall Espartero took the oath as President of the new Council. On the 2d the barricades at Madrid hall to have been far beyond anything previous-

THE WAR NEWS. The news from the Danube is generally favorable to the allies, but no great battles have taken place.

On the morning of the 30th, the Russians attacked the Turkish and French camp at Giurgevo, but were totally defeated, with a loss of 2000 men line were totally defeated, with a loss of 2000 men line were totally defeated, with a loss of 2000 men line were totally defeated, with a loss of 2000 men line were totally defeated, with a loss of 2000 men line were totally defeated, with a loss of 2000 men line were totally defeated, with a loss of 2000 men line were totally defeated, with a loss of 2000 men line were totally defeated, with a loss of 2000 men line were totally defeated, with a loss of 2000 men line were totally defeated, with a loss of 2000 men line were totally defeated, with a loss of 2000 men line were totally defeated. killed and 500 prisoners. Two hundred wagons arrived at Bucharest loaded with wounded.

On the 27th the Russians retreated in forced the line of the road, all of which are in operation the greater part of every day and night. On the 27th the Russians retreated in lorded marches, and the Turks, occupied Frateschi.
Oltenitza was evacuated on the night of the 27th.

The evacuation of Wallachia was completed.
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The was evacuated to the night of the position and condition of every train on the track. He knows if a train is five minutes late track. The evacuation of Wallachia was completed. A proclamation had been issued declaring that the allied soldiers who remained behind would be considered deserters.

The Russian troops are being concentrated on the Russian troops are being concentrated on the trains which were to switch off to permit the trains which were the t omar Pacha was expected at Bucharest on the it to pass, could go no further without incurring imminent risk, and there was a complete

tenstein is ordered to advance from Pesth to A SINGULAR RAILROAD ACCIDENT. Gallacia. The army in Gallacia are moving towards the frontier.

The Arch-Duke Albrecht has removed his head quarters to the southeast corner of Transylvania.

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The total Austrian force on the frontiers is the frontiers in the total Austrian force on the frontiers is the frontiers in the 33,000 men, under command of Baron De Kass. stripped from beneath the car, which fell flat The frontiers have not been crossed, but the upon the track, and was thus dragged nearly a eparations for hostilities are colossal.

Russia makes no warlike demonstration toped. The floor of the car was much shattered, Russia makes no warning demonstration wards the Prussian frontier.

The cholera was increasing in violence at Constantinople.

Accounts from Montenegro are unfavorable. Prince Daniel assumes a threatening attitude towards Turkey.

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to reconnoitre the Crimean coast.

The Times declares positively that a force of Milford, Passaic County, for iron, came across a from 80 to 100,000 men, composed of British, bed of clay, with the nature of which they were French and Turks, will immediately invade the unacquainted. Until recently it has not been Crimea, and will attempt to effect a lodgment on improved, on account of ignorance of its value; the heights so as to command Sebastopol.

In Asia a reported defeat of the Turks by the fact that it is Kaolin, an excedingly valuable BALTIC SEA. By the latest accounts, the fleet vere at Letsund. Gen. Baraguay d'Hilliers had in interciew with the King of Sweden. The

an interview with the King of Sweden. The King declared his willingness to unite with the Western Powers on certain conditions. Gen. posits exist in Japan, China, Saxony, France, England, one at Amboy, discovered by the geological survey, and one of an inferior kind near Philadelphia. The composition of the clay is Gulf has been more rigorous. It is impossible alumina and silicia, and it is generally formed

STILL LATER.—ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.

The steamship Baltic, with four days later news from Europe, arrived at New York on Saturday last. Breadstuffs had advanced a standard last. Saturday last. Breadstuffs had advanced a Eric Railroad. The statement is, that an engine, built at the Cuyahoga Locomotive Works, SPAIN.—Madrid, Aug. 4. A royal decree authorizes the existence of the governing Juntas, and allows the continuance of the armaments for public safety, with reservations.

The Madrid Gazette contains a list of numerous military promotions and prominents are supported by the continuance of the armaments for public safety, with reservations.

Governors of Provinces. General Jose de la Concha is appointed Captain General of Cuba, and General Manuel Cresho, Governor of the Phillippine Islands.

The barricades have almost entirely disappeared.

Queen Christina defers her departure for the present, as the roads are not yet considered quite safe.

ITALY. Slight emeutes have occurred at Prato and Ristoja in Tuscany.

The cholera returns from Genoa give about

NAVAL. The sloop-of-war Constellation is now nearly ready for launching at the Gosport navy yard. Tonnage 1400. On her gun deck she has twenty-four ports, but will only mount twenty guns—sixteen of sixty-eight pounders, and four long thirty-two pounders. On her spar deck, forward and aft, she will mount two ten inch shell guns on pivots, carrying a ball weighing one hundred and twenty pounds. Her spars will be about the same as a second class frigate, her main yard being ninety feet in length.

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The Portsmouth Globe says "the Constellation of the Constellatio

The War News. From the Baltic, the reports continue to be indefinite. The London papers of the 7th contain despatches which announce the occupation of the Aland Islands thus:

"The Berlin (Copenhagen) Gazette contains a telegraphic despatch from Swenska, announcing that on the 2d of August, twelve vessels of war proceeded to the Isles of Aland, and that on the 3d, after a cannonade of seven hours, the French occupied Aland."

was flooded beyond any instance this century; several principal streets in the interior became navigable. A gentleman resident in Rue de la victorie has assured us that hot assured us that hot saw gamins (vagabond boys) swimming below his window: the omnibuses were everywhere inundated;—all the cellars and shops in the squares and near to the river. Tenants and landlords, builders and their employers, are at law on the point who are to bear the extensive damage to merchandise and structures of one kind or other. French occupied Aland."

A letter from Devana of the 29th ult., states that illness was increasing amongst the troops; that illness was increasing amongst the troops; there were a considerable number of cholera been swept from the payement.

The new edifice of Harper and Brothers in Cliff street, on lots Nos. 82, 84, 86, and 88, is now nearly completed, and will be ready for occupation in about a month. The building is wheat, wheat, composed of brick and iron, fire-proof through-out, and is a model structure. The plans are new, and were designed by Mr. John B. Corlies, who has the contract for erecting this building as well as one of a similar description on Pearl street, adjoining the above in the rear. The structure on Cliff street is 112 feet in length, 62 feet in depth, and is 6 stories in height, be-sides the basement. Iron girders and iron beams, support each floor, which is of brick, and arched. The window sashes are of iron. and arched. The window sashes are of iron, with a simple mode of ventilation attached. No wood of any consequence has been used in the entire work, and should the contents burn a score of times, the fire would scarcely have any material effect upon the main building. However, in the event of a fire occurring in any one of the 6 stories, it could not possibly communi-cate to the others, as there are no stairs nor well holes in the interior. These conveniencies are abundantly provided outside, there being a spiral stairway leading from the yard, about the price Reduced to 25 Cents; the structure—85 feet. This has a landing and entrance at each story, and to prevent accidents the whole is encased by a circular piece of brick work. The stairs are iron, with iron steps and iron risers. Besides this stairway in the yard is an elevator for hoisting heavy articles to either of the stories. The yard is 120 feet long by 28 feet wide, and contains the hollar as that in the feet wide, and contains the hollar as that in the feet wide, and contains the hollar as that in the of the stories. The yard is 120 feet long by 28 feet wide, and contains the boiler, so that in the

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the Messrs. Harpers will be prepared to conduct the business of their House on a more extensive scale than ever. [N. Y. Courier and Enquirer.

Indian Appairs in Mexico. A correspondent of the Bussio Advertiser, writing from Fort Fillmore (New Mexico) under date of June 24th, says:

"I consider the Indian affairs of this country in a bad state, and they must become worse before they can be improved. Many of the Indians are now hostile and at war with us. They should never be permitted to make terms of peace until they are soundly chastised, and that cannot be done, generally, until the Commander of the Department is furnished with greater means than he has at present. Troops are continually out in pursuit of the Apaches. Two companies have just marched from this post—foot troops—driving cattle and sheep for food, and they are expected to catch mounted Indians. One circumstance may bring them in contact. The Indians are very fond of mutton, and may attempt to steal our sheep—if so the troops may strike them a blow The dragoon horses have been nearly exhausted by Col. Cook and other officers who have pursued the Indians as far as it was practicable. They are still out and give the Indians but little rest. Strong measures and better settled policy are necessary towards our Indian tribes, to ensure anything like quiet or safety in New Mexico and Texas."

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The amount of Coal received from the Maryland Coal Mines to August 5, 1854, is 350,000 tons, while in 1853 there were but 247,000 to

Omar Pacha was expected at Bugnarest on the 31st, and his reception would be most brilliant. It is believed that the retreat is due to strategation of business along the whole line. By the use of the telegraph, in such a case, orders are sent along the line and every train is kept in motion, preserving its own time till the difficulty is removed. This is a saving in It also believed that force must be employed to disclose the Russiana from Muldagia.

The amount of Coal transported on the Schuyl- The amount of Coal transpor The amount of Coal transported on the Schuylkill Canal, to August 5 of the present year, 516,000 tons, while last year there was but 464,000—the increase this year being 52,000 The total increase from all sources, then, this rhe total increase from all sources, then, this year is 461,000 tons, or twenty-five per cent. beyond the supply of last year. It requires no figures to prove that the increase of consumption this year over last, in New York, will not be twenty-five per cent. Such would show that the City doubles itself every four years, and at a rate so great that the island could not hold the multitudes. In a word, the price of Coul is of Waldoboro', August 16th, by Reuben Orff. Esq., Mr. THOMAS STORER of Belmont, to Mrs. MARY ELLIOT of Waldoboro'. a rate so great that the island could not hold the multitudes. In a word, the price of Coul is of Waldoboro'. factitiously high, and purchases can be safely postponed until holders are more moderate in heir demands. [N. Y. Tribune.

guish what it was. These articles were unsteamer City of Glasgow, which is supposed to have foundered at sea, on the voyage from Livaged erpool to Philadelphia.

of dollars. This is an increase since the return of July 24th of \$2.743,500. But the balances will soon be heavily reduced. The payments under the recent appropriation acts began on Saturday, and will be continued until nearly fifteen millions of dollars have been drawn out of the Treasury. The receipts from customs last month at the principal ports are considerably below those of July, 1853. The collections at New York were \$4,045,000, against \$4.800,... the York were \$4,045,000, against \$4.800,... the York were \$4,045,000, against \$4.800,... the previous year; at Boston, \$765,000, showing an increase of \$135,000; at Philadelphia there was a decrease of \$85,000.

The Venezuela Rebellion. Letters from Porto Cabello state that the Venezuelan government has imposed a lorced loan of half a million dollars upon the merchants of that city, for the purpose of carrying on the war. One merchant was taxed to the amount of four thousand dollars. A quantity of Boston goods was at last accounts lying idle in the hands of the consignees, and business of every kind was at alow ebb. The pospects of the rebels were no brighter, and it was reported that three hundred of them who had been captured, were immediately who had been captured, were immediately the state of a furnished room. Board and rooms in private families are obtained at \$250 per week. For further information, application may be made by letter or in person to the Principal accounts lying idle in the hands of the consignees, and business of every kind was at a low ebb. The pospects of the rebels were no brighter, and it was reported that three hundred of them who had been captured, were immediately who had been captured, were immediately slaughtered in cold blood, by order of the government general.

the valuation of 1853, when it was \$90.423, 300. The total valuation last year was \$206, 514.200. This year it will be 225,000,000 in round numbers. [Transcript, Aug. 18.

Till Hyman brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit sighed—till wegnan smiled!

SHOCKING ACCIDENT. Three men named Lewis Hazlitt, Francis Neville, and William Neville, lost their lives on the 7th inst., by the falling on them of a tree which a man named Ensign. on them of a tree which a man named Ensign, of Camden, Kent Co., (C. W.) was engaged in grubbing up. As the tree commenced falling the wagon which the men were riding was observed coming up slowly, and Ensign called out to the men in it to stop, but instead of doing out to the men in it to stop the men in it to stop to the men in it to stop the men in it to stop to the m the wagon which the men were riding was observed coming up slowly, and Ensign called out to the men in it to stop, but instead of doing so they urged the horses into a trot with a view

so they urged the horses into a trot with a view of passing before the tree should fall; but unfortunately they were caught by the branches, and Hazlitt and Francis Neville were both killed instantly. Wm. Neville continued to breathe only a short time after being removed.

The Lost Steamer City of Glasgow. Capt Taylor, of the British barque Briton's Bride, which arrived at Boston, on Wednesday from Cadiz, reports that on the 12th of August, when in lat. 56 N., lon. 66 05 W., he saw in the water some distance from his vessel, a chest painted green, on which were the letters "G. B., City of Glasgow." There was likewise some gilding on the chest.

Also passed at the same time a vessel's headboard with a name on it, but could not distinguish what it was. These articles were unlarged to the county of the same time a vessel's headboard with a name on it, but could not distinguish what it was. These articles were unlarged to the chest.

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UNITED STATES TREASURY. The deposits in the Sub-Treasury at Washington are said to be still very large, amounting on the 7th inst. to within a small fraction of twenty-seven millions of the still very large, amounting the still very large, amounting on the 7th inst. to within a small fraction of twenty-seven millions of the still very large, amounting the still very large, amounting on the 7th inst. to within a small fraction of twenty-seven millions of the still very large, amounting the still very large of dollars. This is an increase since the return of July 24th of \$2.743,500. But the balances

To the Hon. DANIEL WILLIAMS, Judge of the Court

NEW ARRANGEMENT. 1854. BOSTON AND LOWELL. 1854. THE superior and fast-sailing Steamer OCEAN, Capt.
RICHARD DONAVAN, until further notice, will leave Steamboat Wharf, HALLOWELL, every MONDAY AND THURSDAY, or BOSTON, at half past two, Gardiner at three, and Bath at his o'clock F. M.
RETURNING—Leaves Foster's Wharf, Boston, every

The Ocean is a superior Boat, built expressly for this route; is well furnished with boats, fire engines, life preservers, &s., and her good qualities as a sea boat, with her splendid accommodations, render her a great favorite with the traveling public. binnouncous, remarr her a great myorite with the travening tiblic.

Stages will be in readiness on the arrival of the Ocean in Isliowell, to carry passengers to Winthrop, Readfield, Wilton, Ivermore, Farmington, Dixtield, Canton, Skowhegan, Nortigewock, Waterville, &c. field, Canton, Skowhegan, Nortigewock, Waterville, &c. field, Canton, Skowhegan, Nortigewock, Waterville, &c. field, and the passengers to and from Waterville on the lays of arriving and salling.

N. B. This Boat will take no Live Calves, Matches, Powder, or other extra hazardous freight.

er, or other extra hazardous freight.

All merchandize intended for this route must be accompaled by Bills of Lading, in duplicate, which will be signed by the receiving clerk of the Steamer.

Agents.—A. H. HOWARD, Hallowell: G. S. CARPEN.
ER, Augusta; B. SHAW, JR., Gardiner; D. BLANCHARD, Hallowell, May 29, 1854. STEAMBOAT NOTICE!

THE NEW STEAMER TEAZER,
CHARLES H. BECK, Master, will
run from Augusta to Bath every day,
(Sundays excepted,) as follows:
Leaves Smith's Wharf, Augusta, for Bath and intermediate
landings, at 73 A. M., Hallowell 72, and Gardiner at 8.
Returning, leaves Blackman's Wharf, Bath, for Augusta
and intermediate landings, at 3 P. M.
FARES—Augusta and Hallowell to Bath,
Gardiner to Bath,
Bichmond to Bath,
So cents.

Freight taken at Bath

Freight taken at Reduced Rutes. The Teaser makes a trip to Hunnewell's Point, daily. Augusta, April 29, 1854.

HOMEOPATHIC MEDICAL COLLEGE OF PENNSYLVANIA.
Located in Filbert Street, above Eleventh. Philodelphia.
THE LECTURES of the Regular Course will commence on
the second Monday of October, and continue until the
first of March ensuing.
WALTER WILLIAMSON, M. D., Profussor of Materia

Medica and Therapeutics.

FIEDERICK HUMPHREYS, M. D., Professor of Homos-anthic Institutes, Pathology, and the Practice of Medicine.

J. M. WARD, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics, and the Disalvan E. Small, M. D., Professor of Physiology and

MATTHEW SEMPLE, M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Oxic-dugy.

JACOB BEAKLEY, M. D., Professor of Surgery.

WILLIAM A. GARDINER, M. D., Professor of Anatomy.

M. L. CASSELBERRY, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy.

mount of fees for a full course of lectures (invariably cash

tudents who have attended two full courses in other Students who have attacked as the colleges, to colleges, as 00 00 Matriculation fee, paid only once, 500 Practical Anatomy, 10 00 Graduating fee, 30 00 Clinical Lectures will be delivered twice a week at the

Dispensary connected with the College.
WILLIAM A. GARDINER, M. M., Dean,
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No. 120 North 10th st., Philadelphia Radical Cure of Hernia or Rupture. DR. G. HEATON of Boston, who has devoted many years to the treatment of Hernia or Rupture, and has discovered a mode of cure which has proved successful in the severest case of long standing, as well as in the milder forms of this troublesome complaint, thereby rendering the use of Truses unnecessary; has refuted the house No. 72 Liucoln st., formerly 40, opposite U. S. Hotel, where he will receive patients as heretofore. Dr. H. also attends particularly to Femule Complaints; the treatment and care, of Varicous nations as heretofore. Dr. H. also attends particularly to patients as heretofore. Dr. H. also attends particularly to Female Complaints; to the treatment and cure of Varioocele, lydrocele, Hemorrholds, or Piles; Urinary diseases, &c. Application may be made at his residence, No. 2 Exeter Place, (Rowe street.) Boston. 3m34 August, 1854.

NOTICE. O's and after date, the undersigned will not receive in storchouse or Store any SPIRITS, and if there shall be any puckages offered for storage which they have reason to believe are Spirits, they will take the liberty to ascertain be fore they receive the same. BLANDING, DYEE & CO.

DR. POLLARD

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VILL be at the following places, vis:
August 23, at Richard Hilton's, Livermore Fails.
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24, at Public House, North Turmer.

25, at Blake's Hotel, Turner Village.

26, at Rev. Walter Foss', Leeds.

27, at Home.

28, afternoon at Col. Craig's, Realfield.

29, at D. M. Teague's, Mt. Vernon.

30, at Neal's Hotel, Vienna.

31, at Chase's Hotel, Farmington Fails.

September 1, at Milikin's Hotel, Farmington.

4, at Daniel Graffam's, Salem.

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5, at Nathaniel Ricker's, New Portland.
6, at A. Spooner's, West New Portland.
7, at New Vineyard Village.
7. Pollard, having numerous calls to visit other places, not be able to visit the above towns so often as heretofore.
A. W. P.J.L.AkD,
6 Original Vegetable Physician.
6 fonmouth, Aug. 15, 1854

SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES, WHICH are the only Sewing Machines of any utility which can be used without making the owner liable to

The right to use the machines which we have sold, and shall hereafter sell, is unquestionable.

We own ten distinct patents on Sewing Machines, covering all the nice points of the invention, and all the machines of other manufacturers infringe one or more of them. Our patent securing the spring whereby the cloth, &c., is held to the feeding apparatus by a yielding pressure, is infringed by all the machines now off-red in the market. Those who buy the inferior and pirstical machines, are hereby distinctly apprised that we shall compel them to pay us for the privilege of using them. Our legal rights will henceforth be rigidly enforced. The immense superiority of Singer's Sewing Machines has been completely established. They are of universal application—the same machine doing all kinds of work, and doing it perfectly. They are not only superior in contrivance, but unequaled in mechanical finish. They perform all the work required, and contribute to do it without getting out of order.—We desire to call attention particularly to our new MACHINES TO SEW WITH A SINGLE THREAD, which by ample trials have been proved superior to all others.

MACHINES TO SEW WITH A SINGLE THREAD, which by ample trials have been proved superior to all others for stitching linen and all very thin fabrics—also for swing leather either with a waxed thread or silk—and for quilting linings. We are also prepared to exhibit and sell embodering machines, producing an entirely new and very beautiful result. Machines of extra size, both shattle and single thread, may be had for a small difference in price. These are found to be very popular. Machines for hat-binding, stitching carpet-bag handles, and any other peculiar work, will be supplied at short notice.

Machine Needles, Silk Twist on spools, Three Cord Linen Thread, and all other articles used with Sewing Machines, always on hand and for sale at all our offices.

Principal office, No. 323 Broadway, New York.

Branch Offices—No. 53 South Fourth sts., Phil.; 47 Hanover st., Boston; 18 1-3 St. Charles St., N. O: 159 Baltimore st., Balt.; 247 River st., Troy, N. Y.; 233 Wahnt st., Cincinnati. Smith.

Coat Makers Wanted. THE undersigned wishes to employ 500 practical Sack and
Frock Makers, to whom the highest prices and employment at least seven months will be given. Shop opposite the
Franklin House, Water st.
Augusta, Aug. 14th, 1854.

H. F. A. HUTCHINGS, House, Sign and O namental Painter, Gilder and Grainer. Also Manufacturer of and Dealer in Transparencies, Window Shades, &c. &c. FURNITURE of all kinds repainted; old Chamber Setts repainted and ornamented, and made to look as well as new. Also Pinno Fortes and Mahogany Furniture variabled and polished. Orders solicited and promptly attended to.

Shop opposite the Franklin House, Water st., Augusta. 34

JAMES S. MANLEY, (SUCCESSOR TO J. P. DILLINGHAM,)
West End Kenwebee Bridge,

Violesale and Retait Dealer in Paints, Oils, Dyestuffs, Medi-ciuss, Groceries, Lamps, Brusiles, Mats, Brooms, Mops, &c. &c. &c. LITCHFIELD ACADEMY.

Music, Use of Piano, Board in good families, \$175 to \$2.90 per week. Those fitting for College will receive superior advanta pecial attention will also be given to those preparing to te is very desirable that all be present at the commences the term Post Office address, Litchfield Corner, Mo.

Litchfield Corner, Aug. 1, 1854. A. BAKER, Scribe. WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL THE FALL TERM will commence on Monday, August 21, 1854, in the F. W. Baptist Vestry, at Wayne Village, under the tultion of E. H. LiBBY, A. B., to continue twelve weeks. Instruction will be given in those branches and languages usually taught in Academies. Tuition from \$2 to \$4. irrawing, Painting and Music, at usual rates. Board from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per week.

Wayne, July 24, 1854.

HAMPDEN ACADEMY. THE FALL TERM commences MONDAY, the 4th day of September next.
THOMAS TASK, A. M., Principal;
Mrs. J. RAWSON TASK, Teacher of Drawing, Painting, &c.
Miss EVELINE BARTLETT, Preceptress;
Miss A. J. BABCOCK, teacher of Music; and other teachers
added as needed.
It is believed that this school offers as many attractions as

ny in the State, Board now \$1,75 to \$2,00 per week. Tuition \$3,00, \$3,50, and \$4,00 per Term.

For further part oulars see handbills, or address the Principal or see Trustees. J. K. MASON, See'ry of Trustees, Hampden, August 1, 1854. Copartnership Notice.

Copartmership Notice.

VE have formed this day a Copartmership under the firm
of NORCROSS & HINKLEY, for the transaction of
all branches of Furnace, Scove, Copper, E. D. NORCROSS,
also Tin Roofing.

Augusta, Aug. 14, 1854. 3864. B. HINKLEY.

THE LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.



Havre line, at New York, on Wednesday of last week, we have four days later news from Europe.

We make the follwing synopsis:—

that wanted a state of the later wanted at tary events.

A letter from Frankfort states that in the sitting of the Diet on the 4th inst., Denmark gave in her complete adherence to the Austro-Prus-

the navigation of the Danube, the payment by England of the old Russo-Dutch debt under that treaty should be suspended. After debate, the motion was rejected.

A slight republican manifestation took place in Payie on the 20th when more treaty should be suspended to the debate, the motion was rejected.

preserved in consequence.

The King and Queen of Prussia reached Ischil on the 31st, where the Emperor of Austria was then staying. Conference was very significant.

From the Seat of War. The retreat of the Russian army from their position at Rusharest

There is nothing from the Baltic, except a rumor that the Aland Islands have been taken,

A TERRIBLE HAIL STORM. Red Wood Agency

Numerous transports at Constantinople were at work day and night taking in water, provisation on the 25th ult. a party of Sioux encamped on the 25th ult. a party of Sioux encamped

the allied Generals at Varna, on the 19th. LATER.-ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

mary of her news :-

minimum rate of discount to 5 per cent.

to dislodge the Russians from Moldavia. The Austrian army corps under Prince Leck-

preparations for hostilities are colossal.

Generals Conrobert and Brown, have left Varna

Russians at Kars is confirmed. The Russians porcelain clay, which is quite scarce.

d'Hilliers, with French troops, had joined the fleet off the Aland Islands.

Kamla Karlehy was reinforced by the Russians.

Four hundred English, on the 18th, made a descent on Kolinga, in the Island of Oesel, and after destroying four boats, retired.
Since the 23d, the blockade of ports in the

for any vessel to enter or leave. The Russian Emperor, Arch Duke Constantine. and Arch Duchess, narrowly escaped being captured by an English steamer near Cronstadt. STILL LATER.-ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.

The intelligence from Great Britain is not of any moment. The proceedings in Parliament were confined to local affairs, and the two Houses were soon to be prorogued.

The intelligence from Great Britain is not of any moment. The proceedings in Parliament fall, Engineer, from Columbus to Erie, and 40 miles back towards Columbus—in all two hundred and ninety-five miles! with one tender of The intelligence from Great Britain is not of es were soon to be prorogued.

ous military promotions and nominations of Governors of Provinces. General Jose de la Naval. The sloop-of-war Constellation is

two hundred cases and eighty deaths daily. Turin has been almost exempt. At Naples the disease was committing great ravages in the lower and filthier part of the city.

The War News. From the Baltic, the reports continue to be indefinite. The London

A Vienna paper says that the Turks have

ions, stores, &c.

Silisrtia had been victualled for three months.
A telegraphic dispatch from Vienna, states that the Russians were totally defeated at Slobdzie, on the 23d of July, by the Turks, and lost 2000 men, with 500 prisoners. The Austrian correspondent, however, contradicts this.

Thirty thousand Ottomans had crossed the Thirty thousand Ottomans had crossed the State of Ottomitra.

On the 25th ult. a party of Sioux encamped near the red pipe stone quarry, observed a black cloud rising in the northwest, which slowly shifted somewhat to the south, placing it in a western direction from the encampment of the Indians, who were watching its movements with great interest, it being, as they aver, the "most awful looking cloud ever seen." But little thunder was heard as the cloud advanced, Danube at Oltenitza.

Danube at Oltenitza.

Little thunder was heard as the cloud advanced,
Everything showed the intention of a serious and but little rain fell; but a most terrific storm attack being made at Bucharest.

A Grand Council of War was held between 20 minutes, which caused the occupants to have of hail fell about the Indian camp, some 15 or

were being renewed at Espartero's request. The nomination of O'Donnell is the most popular of any in the new ministry.

ly heard of, and go so far as to say that, in many places, the hail had very clearly marked the pipe stone upon which it fell. [St. Paul Pioneer, Sth. THE TELEGRAPH ON THE ERIE RAILROAD. The

AMERICAN PORCELAIN. About a year and a but a scientific investigation has revealed the used in the manufacture of porcelain ware, tiles,

alate, and others.

The porcelain manufactured from it will be equal, it is thought, to the best French. The deposit is large, and a company of capitalists is about to be formed, under the name of the Mackapin Kaolin Co., to work it. Similar de

from disintegrated granite.
[Newark Daily Advertiser. EXTRAORDINARY PERFORMANCE OF A LOCOMO-

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT Corrected Weekly. \$0 00 @ 12 00 Round Hogs \$7 00 @ 8 00
1 20 @ 1 25 Clear Salt Pork, 10 @ 12
1 25 @ 1 50 Lamb, 7 @ 9
2 00 @ 2 25 Turkey, 11 @ 12
1 25 @ 1 34 Chickens, 11 @ 12
1 25 @ 1 30 Geese, 8 @ 10
1 75 @ 2 00 Clover Seed, 12 @ 16
40 @ 42 Herd's Grass, 3 25 @ 375
1 00 @ 00 Red Top, 15 00 @ 15 0
7 @ 9 Flax Seed, 1 00 @ 1 50
0 00 00 Hay, 10 00 @ 15 00 00 & 00 Hay, 100 & 150 Line, 20 & 22 Fleece Woot, 10 & 17 Lambskins, 11 & 13 Hides,

BRIGHTON MARKET, August 17 At Market, 2200 Beef Cattle, 7200 Sheep and 1250 Swine.

REEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$8 00 @ \$8 50; first
quality \$7 50 @ \$7.75; second \$6 50 @ \$7 50; first
WORKING OXEN.—Sales from \$70 to \$165.

COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$24 to \$62.

SHEP.—Sales from \$2 50 to \$6 00.

SWINE.—At retail, from \$1 to 61c.

BOSTON MARKET, August 18. FLOUR.—Ohlo and Michigan superfine, \$8 50; fancy, \$975; Genesce Extra, \$10.75 & \$11.25.

GRAIN.—Southern Yellow Corn is selling at 90c, and Mixed at \$87. Oats, 49 & 50c. Rye, in lots, \$1.15.

HAY.—Eastern is selling at \$19 & ton, cash.

Dymeneal.

Obituary. Spirit! thy labor is o'er. Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore
And the race of immortals begun. 61.
In this city, Aug. 19th, EUGENE CLARK, son of Charles

ick, aged 40.

angor, BRAY W. THOMAS, youngest son of Dea. Jos. iged 62.
In North Yarmouth, ROBERT CARR MAXWELL, & Rev-

NORTH YARMOUTH ACADEMY.

Taxation in Boston. The Board of Assessor of this city have determined that the rate of taxation the present year shall be \$9.20 on \$1000 valuation; an increase of \$1.60 on \$1000 over last year, when the rate was \$7.60. The valuation of the real estate taxed is ten millions more than last year, when it was \$116. Opp.,900. On personal estate there has been an increased valuation of about nine millions over that valuation of 1252 when it was \$20.422.

Kennebec Agricultural Boulety.

THE Annual Meeting of this Society will be held at the Winthrop House in Winthrop, on the first Monday of September next, at one o'clock F. M. It is asped that there will be a full attendance, as the place for holding the Annual Show is to be fixed upon, and other important matters will some hefore the meeting.

E. O. BEAN, Sec'y. TAXATION IN BOSTON. The Board of Assesfused shelter in my humble home."

ask for breakfast ?"

me laugh then."

she briefly told her story.

week was a munificent sum for her, but she felt

"I should be tempted to accept, sir." said

character, I'll get a written one from a parson."

can send for your chest as soon as you like."

men to a neighboring town. In the evening, the

as far as the edge of the cliff in a cart. Wil-

them liberally, and they departed.

that it was too munificent.

"But a total stranger-"

dation I can give."

And the white cliffs around me draw their screen, And part me from the world. Let me disown For one short hour its pleasure and its spleen, And wrapt in dreamy thought some peaceful n

No voice of any living thing is near, That seemed the cry of sorrow deep and drear,

That nothing can avail; Now in the air with broad white wing they sail, And now, descending, dot the tawny sand, Now rest upon the waves, yet still their wall Of bitter sorrow floats toward the land, Like grief which change of scene is powerless

The sea approaches, with its weary heart Moan ng unquietly;
An earnest grief, too tranquil to depart, Speaks in that troubled sigh; Yet its glad waves seem dancing merrily,

For hope from them conceals the warning ton Gaily they rush toward the shore-to die, All their bright spray upon the bare sand thrown, And thus it is in life, and in the breast Gay sparkling hopes arise, Each one in turn just shews its gleaming crest—

Then falls away, and dies;
On life's bare sands each cherished vision lies,
Numbered with those that will return no more; There early love-youth's dearly cherished ties-Bright dreams of fame, lie perished on the shore, While the worn heart laments what grief can ne'

Yet still the broken waves retiring strive

Again their crests to rear, Seeking in sparkling beauty to revive As in their first career; They strive in vain—their lustre, bright and clear, Forsakes them now with earth all dim and stained; And thus the heart would raise its visions dear, And shape them new from fragments that remain But finds their brightness gone, by earth's cold touch

Long have I lingered here, the evening fair In robe of mist draws nigh, The singing sea sighs forth its sad despair

More and more distantly; Hushed is the sea bird's melancholy cry, For night approaches with the step of age, When youth's sharp griefs are softened to a sigh, And the dim eye afar beholds the pase That holds the records sad of sorrow's former rage And nature answers my complaining wo

With her own quiet lore,
Bids me observe the mist ascending slow
From the deserted shore,
And learn that scattered and defiled no more The fallen waves are wafted to the skies, That thus the hopes I titterly deplore, Though fast they fall before my aching eyes, Fall but in tears on earth to Heaven unstained to r

The Story-Teller.

THE HOPE OF LEASCOMBE.

CHAPTER I. Newton Alnway is a village in Devonshire. close on the coast, and wholly inhabited by fishermen and such like; that is, men who get their living from the sea. Standing on a slight eminence above the water's edge, it is again backed by green hills, while below are cliffs and the sandy shore. On these were drawn up one lage, the crews being engaged in the repairs ated by a severe gale which they had recently experienced. Above, in the hamlet, the women were mending nets, all save one couple. Dame Lester and her daughter Sophy. who lived in a small hut on the edge of the village. Widow-at all events supposed to be -for her husband had departed sixteen years back on a long voyage, and never returned, the poor woman had no other means of educating and bringing up her child than L.10 a year. which had been granted by the owners of the ship of which he had been captain, when, after a long delay, the insurance had been paid. With this she had retired to this Newton, hired a small cottage for L.2 a year, and at once commenced working for her living. She took in sewing, shirts, and other articles, which the laborious fishermen could not find time from

Sophy Lester was, however, much in advance of the rest of her little companions, who, destined to be fishermen and wives of fishermen, had no pretensions to aim at any very elaborate education. She, in fact, from the very first, materially assisted her mother, and at sixteen took the whole of this part of the duty off her hands. She was a mild, gentle girl, thoughtful and high principled. Her mother's example struck her much, for she could well remember the day when they had a nice house and a servant in Plymouth town. Mrs. Lester had brought away from her better days a good many books, which Sophy eagerly devoured. The consequence was, that at eighteen her thoughtful tone had become rather melancholy, and she began to aim at something above the station she was placed in. Any idea of marrying a rude fisherman was to her out of the question, so that the future was not very brilliant.

their regular avocations to make, and shortly

after opened a school, where she educated the

children of the hamlet in company with her

On the morning in question, it was calm and tranquil all around. Nature appeared reposing. The sea was blue and placid, and everything seemed to serve the workers below. Mrs. Lester and Sophy were standing in front of their cot, looking on, it not being yet time for the urchins and lasses of the village to come up to class. The house had really but one story; but a kind of high loft formed a very good bedroom, from which there was a magnificent view of the sea. It was not used by the family, but had once been let to a young coast-guard whose duty called him to the neighborhood.

Below, there were two rooms. One, a large one, served for schoolroom, workroom, and kitchen; while that behind was the bedroom of mother and daughter. A small garden was situated on one side of the house; while in front was a wooden bench, on which Mrs. Lester and Sophy would often sit in sunny weather to work. In front of this passed a footpath, the only road by which Newton Alnway was reached from above, there being no carriage-road. It lay in a hollow, in fact, with hills around it too steep

"Do you see yon Indiaman, mother!" said Sophy, suddenly arousing herself from a rev-"How tranquilly it rides along in the

"Yes, my love," replied Dame Lester with deep sigh, "it moves as slowly as the hours did when I had still hope of your father, and he

"Pardon me, mother dear, I did not mean awaken painful thoughts. What a lovely day! How bright the sun is. I can fancy as I gaze on the waters now, the pleasure of being a

"A fair sailor indeed would you make," said a manly voice near at hand: "an' perhaps you will not refuse a rest to a blue jacket who is wed my husband after but a brief acquaintance. They turned, and saw a young sailor about contrary, I am sure, from his superior educatwenty, handsome, genteel-looking, but tall and tion and manners, that he will rise. But I fear hardy. His sunburt face seemed to give token his temper, and the mystery that surrounds of long travel; while his dusty clothes, stick him."

some, we have said, but there was at this mo-

if he had just passed through a scene of great She saw in the brief courtship of the young excitement.

"Sit you down," exclaimed the mother in sage plans, of the sanguine belief in the future half-trembling accents: "no sailor was ever re- which is its usual attribute, that she could not but smile.

sailor, seating himself. "I am terribly tired. you naughty girl, to say never a word to me!" My trade ain't long walks, and I've trudged twenty miles, I do believe, this night; though self."

where I started from is not five miles away. I This was natural. William Harvey, so lately suppose I mustn't, though I offer to pay for it, a stranger, had by his gentle manners, his knowledge and conversation, joined with his "Most certainly," continued Dame Lester; frank open face, comparatively won the heart while Sophy, who as yet had not spoken, enter- of the simple young girl; and this once owned ed the house to prepare breakfast, which, in by her, she became more free in some things consideration of the sudden arrival of a hearty with him than with her mother. By that time man, she thought necessary to make more abun- she could sooner have told him point-blank that dant than usual. She fried a goodly dish of she loved him, than have owned the fact to her

afforded a meal uncommonly enticing to a hun-gry man. She then invited them in, and the and then stated his intentions. He had L.150 for mate. He said he should now go as soon "You are a widow, madam?" said the sailor time he was to lie at Newton, out of reach of the press-gang, who were just then particularly "Yes," continued Mrs. Lester; while Sophy active.

William Harvey spent the three months wholly quite liked him for his tender tone, and the way in which he laid down his fork to listen; and in the society of his future wife and her mother. They took a girl now to do the household work The sailor looked very grave, and did not as their income permitted this little extravaspeak for some minutes; then he resumed his gance. The lovers had thus much more time meal, and after a while addressed the widow. for communion and study, in which they were "Dame Lester; since that is the name you are indefatigable—perhaps because they read tocalled by in the village; I am a sailor, just off a gether; and thus time passed rapidly. The long voyage; I have money to spend, which, under other circumstances, I should have spent they had commenced. The villagers, now refoolishly; I want a good rest. Will you take garding him as the future husband of Sophy me to board and lodge at a pound a week; I gave him a farewell dance in the general store could thus manage a good year's rest, which room of the place. But the last evening he would be better than broiling myself directly in spent at home alone with his friends. After a hot sun, or freezing myself up in the north tea, he went up to his loft for a few minutes seas. I have received a good education, and and they were suddenly startled by his returning

which I will send for, and I can read. So come an officer and a gentleman. Why I appear to here—ten weeks in advance: done's the word. be a common sailor, you shall know at my re-Mrs. Lester scarcely hesitated. She saw in shall in future be only what I can make myself. the offer of the sailor something likely to be I mean to carve my own fortunes, and owe advantageous to her daughter. A pound a nothing to favor."

At this instant there was a knock at the door "Who is there !" asked Sophy. "Annie," said the voice of the servant girl.

"Come in," replied William himself. "O, my !" cried the girl, starting back, "why they're here before me."

"What sir, is it you? Why, our Bill had just come in from the town, and an officer gentleman there asked him a lot of questions-if mock aloft, I suppose. What more can I ask! tleman there asked him a lot of questions, he had seen a man like you, sir. Bill is foolish, spring morning the half-dozen boats of the vil
Be sure I'll have my pound a week out of you. he had seen a man like you, sir. Dill is loolish, and said yes; so they promised him ten pounds Come, ma'am, give me your hand, and let us to keep all quiet until they came down—and

> "Nothing dishonorable. When I return, I "No. I will take you on your looks," said will tell my story; but until then, you must put Mrs. Lester, "and I trust to your word. You faith in me."

> six soldiers and a sergeant, with a peace-officer, lad returned with a box that had been brought found that the young man had gone to return as far as the edge of the cliff in a cart. William Harvey went up to assist him, and even then the driver had to help them. It was a in the village, keeping strict watch; but at then the driver had to help them. It was a length they departed, convinced that further they got it up stairs; but then the sailor paid stay was useless. The day after their departure, Bill returned with a packet of letters and

retired to rest. On Sundays, they all walked a few pounds, beside tea and other necessarie to a little church in a village at no great dis- They, therefore, had a little before them.

tance; and after dinner, they would join the At the end of two months, they received villagers of Newton, amongst whom, one or two cheerful, hopeful letter from William, who was young men excepted, the sailor was popular. then far advanced on his way to the line, being Mrs. Lester soon became aware that it was bound for China; and Sophy was full of joy and her daughter's deep-blue eyes, sweet mild coun- thankfulness-when Mrs. Lester fell ill. The removal to his own town, offering to attend her "Why, mamma!" said Sophy, blushing gratuitously, and to supply her with the medicines she required at a mere nominal price. He "Because he is a violent and passionate man, declared, however, that a little milder air, and with whom no woman could ever be happy," good nourishing food, were the chief require she replied, watching her child most anxiously. ments in her case. So they gave up their "William! O no, mamma: he is the gentlest cottage, and went away from dear Newton and kindest of human beings: and I am sure Alnway, to live in a lodging in a town. This any woman might be happy with him. Besides was comfortless enough; but then, they had -he means to ask your consent to-morrow," now only their L.10 a year. Mrs. Lester could do nothing: her eyes were bad. All fell or Sophy: Assisted by the doctor, she found work. "To our marriage on his return from his next He had long noticed ner superior education and lady-like manner; and, with his wife, did all he

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

want of a nursery-governess—a young lady to take care of a little boy, two years old, and a she. little girl, four, to teach them the rudiments of "William Harvey's letters," replied Sophy education. Now as you have been used to this, blushing, and yet smiling faintly. I have taken upon myself to recommend youfact, a happy home."

"I know not how to thank you, sir; I am deeply grateful; but I cannot leave my poor mother," faltered Sophy.

Sophy quietly handed her an open letter.

"Merciful God! what do I see!" cried Mrs

knowledge of human nature—wouldn't leave no common curiosity that urges me; may I read four times as large as that you live in now, and said the amazed girl. "Read them if you Mrs. Desmond offers to give it up to you. will." Mother an invalid—take your meals together in Mrs. Desmond drew the lamp to her and read the nursery."

post, I am most happy to accept it; and be I must go wake my father and mother. to prove my gratitude."

you may have some preparations to make, pray away, leaving Sophy alone.

The girl was so thunderstruck, that she could allow me to pay you your first quarter in ad-

there! no thanks; tell all that to Mrs. Morris; good-by, my dear." And pressing the L.10 into her hands, he hurried poor Sophy out of returned. Sophy felt quite ill from anxiety

The young girl was enraptured, but suddenly she recollected something, turned pale, and went back. She knocked timidly at the door. "Come in," said the doctor. "Ah! you;

but why so pale and trembling ! Sit down, my "I cannot accept this excellent offer; I forgot something. I am engaged to be married in

about a year"- she began timidly. "Bravo! excellent! Good girl, 'pon my word. But to whom?" laughed the doctor, while Mrs. Desmond turned very pale.

"To William Harvey, a young sailor."

O how grateful was that little heart now. She was quite happy. She loved the handsome sea as a profession, against my desire and comyoung widow already; and so delighted was mand. I was sure that, with his character, he mother quite started.

"What good news bring you, my child? Have you had another letter from William?"

she told her story. Mrs. Lester was as much pleased as her child, if not more so. It hurt her feelings much to watch Sophy bending for hours over needlework; and she saw in the new position, sup- "I have left the service. Captain Elton put posing any accident happened to William, some me in irons for twenty-four hours for mutiny. ope for the future career of her daughter: as he called it, because I told him that he wasn' she thanked God, then, in her heart for his speaking to a dog. He then reprimanded me goodness, and felt deep gratitude to man. She before the whole crew, and released me. That

was surprised at being so readily received, and night I got my chest ashore, with the conni-perhaps justly ascribed this indulgence to the vance of the crew, ran away, and here I am, sympathy awakened in Mrs. Desmond by her father." own recent affliction. They now set their whole "Good God!" cried I, "you a deserter energies to work to be ready by the day ap- Return, sir, at once to your ship-I command Leascombe Park in a coach with their boxes. punishment made as slight as possible. They were very kindly received by Mrs. Des. return, sir, on the instant to your ship." mond, and shewn by herself in person to their "I will never return," he said firmly. room, which they found to be on the third story, beside the nursery. The two children were nice you dare to disobey me?' I exclaimed, advanclittle things, and Sophy was quite pleased at ing towards him with my hand raised.

the prospect of their companionship.

The house was picturesquely situated in the brother!" he replied with flashing eyes. centre of a vast park. It was not Mrs. Des- "My passion was now ungovernable; but it mond's own house. She resided with Sir Edward suffocated me, and I sank on a chair. Yes, in Templeton, Bart., and Lady Templeton, her a fit of passion, I did strike a brother, who died parents; to whom, in the evening, the children a year later-I always thought from the effect being in bed, and Mrs. Lester also asleep, or that blow. But it was cruel of my child to Sophy was introduced. They were a grave and remind me of so fatal an act; and yet it calmed serious couple. Sir Edward was a little above me; and a minute later, I opened my eyes to fifty, gray-haired, and slight in figure. Benevo-lence and gentleness were indicated in his coun-from that hour I have never seen him, and tenance; but there were tokens, likewise, of probably never should, had it not been for you. severe mental struggle. Sir Edward, in fact, I know him. He has made up his mind never had been a passionate and violent man; but in more to see a father who threatened to strike the middle passage of his life he had suffered so him. Severely then, have I been punished for much from giving way to his feelings, that he an instant of passion; but God is good, and has had vowed to conquer them. He had now suc- directed your step this way. In you, we put ceeded almost wholly, and for years had never our trust. Will you restore to us our child? allowed the old spirit to conquer him-that "I will do anything in my power to serv spirit which had been productive of such misery. you, sir," said the wondering Sophy, timidly The house was not, indeed, a lively one for a ""Understand me, child. You are our daughte young girl to come to. All its inhabitants were henceforth. I would not thwart my boy again reighed down, it was clear, by sorrow. But He is a man, and has chosen for himself. the presence of so interesting a stranger seemed heartily approve his choice. Besides we owe to rouse them; and in her cheerful society they you a debt of eternal gratitude; we leave it to shook off insensibly a little of the weight that Harry to reward you."

bowed them down. At the end of a week, Sophy was a general conscious of it, but she shed a warming influence put our trust to restore him to us." around. The house was far less sad since she had come into it. They wished her to join "Yes, my dear," continued Sir Edward, "but them at meals; but her mother was unable as William Harvey, the sailor. Give him no from weakness to come down stairs, and Sophy suspicion of where you are, or of your knowing would not leave her; so this idea was aban- who he is. We must have him safe here by

malady was a fever; and he was instantly removed to a retired part of the house. Sophy at once constituted herself his nurse and guardian; but Mrs. Desmond would not give up her mothwas said to be passed. The little sufferer was afternoon, when I gets cross."
in a sound and encouraging sleep; and Mrs. Smart chap, that.

them. She had nearly got through them once ly, "I do not know whether my offer will suit Mrs. Desmond. On looking up she saw the

"You remind me of happy days, Miss Les ahem !-- forty pounds a year, board, lodging-in ter," continued Mrs. Desmond, "when I as gladly pored over my poor Arthur's letters.
What sort of hand does your betrothed write?"

"Ah, Mrs. Desmond, I told you so-deep Desmond with a half-shriek. "O, Sophy, it is

"I shall be glad to see you next Saturday. As shall be returned;" and Mrs. Desmond hurried

not even endeavor to explain to herself the "Take it, my dear friend," continued the mystery. What could William Harvey be to

> An hour passed, and Mrs. Desmond had no Suddenly, Mrs. Desmond came softly into the room, accompanied by Sir Edward and Lady Templeton. The first act of the young widow was to run up to Sophy, and fold her in her

"My sister, my dear sister," said she "What mean you, madain?" cried Sophy

happiness to this house. William Harvey is Henry Templeton, my brother, lost to us, we thought, for ever ; but now restored by you."

"Listen." said the father, taking her hand

common sailor. costume !"

pointed; and on Saturday they went up to you. I will use my influence to have your

"My old temper got the mastery of me. 'Do "Do you wish to kill me, as you did you

"But I am not worthy" --- began Sophy "Hush! my child," said Lady Templeton. favorite. She was pleasant-spoken, cheerful, "you are in every way worthy. You are gentle, and amiable; and, somehow or other, no one kind, and sensible—just the wife for a man like explained it to themselves, or were hardly Harry. Besides, he has chosen you : in you, we

some means before he makes any discovery; w

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tenance, and amiable manners, that had decid- illness was sudden, at the same time serious. It ed the resolve of the young sailor. At a dance, was an illness scarcely definable. She felt weak, one evening, he refused to give up his partner and coughed. It became necessary to send for to any one, and shewed to a rival claimant, for the doctor, who came round on certain special an instant, such fierce passion as to alarm the occasions to the village, rarely troubled with widow. She saw that beneath the calm sur- other invalids than those whose interesting state face lay concealed a volcano, and she could not was matter rather of congratulation than otherhelp feeling some indefinite dread of the future. wise. He came, and his dictum was decisive. She called her daughter to her side that night, She required to be taken away from the immeand warned her affectionately but earnestly diate vicinity of the sea, and to receive unremit against allowing the young sailor to win her ting attention. For this purpose, he suggested

added Sophy, timidly. "To what?" said Mrs. Lester, anxiously. voyage," replied Sophy.

has charged you to say this, he has already But, work hard though she did, she earned won your consent. Ah me, in three months he after all, but a shilling or eighteenpence a day has gained more power over my child than I in Still, this was of great assistance, and enable nineteen years !" said the widow sadly.

I have no objection to William Harvey-on th

or long travel; while his dusty clothes, stick nim.

"He will explain all that, mother, when he and apparently all night. His face was hand-

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was perhaps not native. He looked, in fact, as Mrs. Lester smiled—she could not help people so much of the usual routine, of the

"Thankee; that's hearty," said the young "It is all settled then," she said. "Why "I asked him to speak: I didn't like, my-

bacon and eggs, which, with a large jug of cider mother unasked. and a bowl of milk, brown bread and dried fish, Next day, they all came to an understanding

sailor began to do honor to the fare in a way to begin the world with. This would suffice to that said much for his appetite and health.
"I never enjoyed a meal so in my life before," sides, he expected to bring home something he said, while adding a bloater to his already from his next voyage, and to qualify himself somewhat large share of the repast.

"You put me in mind, sir," replied Mrs. as he got a ship, that he might return the soon-Lester sadly, "of my poor dear husband. When er; and a few days after, went away to Plyhe came home from a voyage, he had always an mouth, where his smart appearance at once appetite, that-God forgive me-used to make obtained an engagement. The ship, however, was not to sail for three months, during which

would help to teach the boys. I won't be in your way. I can fish, I can shoot sea-gulls to pass the time; besides I have books in my chest, turn. But remember this, my dear friends-I

Mrs. Lester, "because certainly what you pro-pose would be useful and agreeable to me, but a pound a week is too much for the accommo-"Who? what?" said William Harvey quickly "You will give me enough to eat, plenty of good cider; and you can let me swing my ham-

"They shall never take me alive!" said the "I'm a jack-tar, rated on the ship's books as young man fiercely. "I must away. First let William Harvey. I choose to sail in a merchant vessel instead of a man-of-war, and here I am pretty safe from the press. If you want my er anxiously. "But what have you done ?" asked the moth-

And so it was settled. The same day, William Harvey wrote a letter, which he sealed up only known to the fisherman. An hour later,

The young man at once brought down a col-

lection of well bound books, many of them works on navigation, but others consisting of Again Mrs. Lester and her child were alone poems, works of fiction, well selected and choice, and the mother regretted more than ever having with several historical productions, the whole consented to her being affianced to a sailor. But desultory enough, but all good. A large fam- Sophy never desponded; she simply regretted ily Bible finished the collection. Then Harvey that William had selected this occupation, and produced a small box of rare tea, which was a hoped that circumstances might enable them to great treat Mrs. to Lester, and a thing she had live without his going to sea. Her ambition scarcely tasted since her reverses. The house was to keep a school of a higher grade than the was now much changed. The school-hours, one she now had; and this with a view to ren-which were short, were generally spent by Harvey in roaming with a rod, a gun, or a book; go any longer to sea. She, accordingly, spent then he would return, and if they could spare all her leisure time in study. William Harvey time, he would take them out for a walk, re had left in her hands his L.150, with strict turning to supper; after which they came out injunctions to use any part of it they thought to their bench to gaze upon the sea, sometimes proper. Both Mrs. Lester and herself had at stormy, and at other times beautifully calm. once determined not to break upon this sum Then they would sew for an hour or two, while under any circumstances. Of the money paid Harvey would read to them. At eleven, they by him for his board and lodging, there remained

"I have spoken too late. Of course, if he could to aid her, without hurting her pride.

her to make her mother tolerably comfortable;

"My dear mother, if it pains you I will not for it is wonderful on how little moderate and

This lasted two months, and Sophy had got Desmond, wearied and exhausted, had gone to used to the new state of things, when one day
Dr. Morris called the young girl into his private
room, where sat a lady a few years older than herself, in deep mourning.

"My dear Miss Lester," said the doctor kind more, when she was startled by the voice of

you or not, but I have been speaking of you to young widow, who was now awake, gazing at Mrs. Desmond of Leascombe Park, who is in her earnestly. "What are you reading so intently?" said

her poor mother. I know it. Good girl- these letters? It is a matter of life and death clever—excellent principles. But do not alarm —to you—to us—to all!"
yourself, my dear young friend. Your room is "There is nothing I wish to hide in them,"

them through. This done, she rose. "Miss "Then madam, if I am thought worthy of the Lester, I will explain all to you presently; but ssured, madam, I will seek, by doing my duty, you watch the boy for half an hour? You must trust me with your letters. Fear not: "I am sure of it," said Mrs. Desmond gently. they are as precious to me as to you; but they

good doctor, rubbing his hands. "There- them! It was useless racking her brain, so she turned to watch the child.

"Dear girl! that you have brought hope and "William Harvey is your brother?"

and motioning all to be seated. "I was in my "To Willam Harvey, a young sallor.

"That is but another recommendation, young girl," said Mrs. Desmond, in a voice of deep headstrong and violent man. My boy, doubtotion. "I am a sailor's widow myself, young less, has inherited a portion of my character as you see me. He sailed away only six months Sad events in years gone by induced me to atago, to die in a month. I have a brother, an tempt the cure of so radical a defect. I suconly brother, too, a sailor. You shall tell me ceeded almost wholly, grieving much, however, the history of your fortunes another day;" and to see that my Henry had inherited my fault. she herself, this time, led her kindly to the I tried by every art to cure him, but in vain. He was a good, generous, noble boy, but at times passionate and headstrong. He chose the she that on entering her humble home, her would never suit the service. But he would go, and for four years matters went on well enough But it is now about a year ago, or a little more. that I was sitting taking my wine after dinner "No, mother; but I have good news." And when I heard a violent ring at the door, and is a few minutes my boy entered in the dress of

"My Harry!" exclaimed I, "but in what

Meanwhile, she began her trial of the chil- might else lose him again. And now recollect, dren. They were gentle little creatures, brought you are no longer a governess: you are the com up under a mother's eye, but not spoiled, so panion and friend of Helen." that Sophy's task was easy. They gave very ittle trouble. The girl was quite proud of "Certainly; but we will get them a nursery "Certainly "C learning to read; and even little Henry prattled governess all the same, dear child. There mus his letters. They took agreeable walks in the be no mistake as to your position in the house park and in the lanes; sometimes a long ride in a Besides, if you do not object, you might spend carriage. Mrs. Desmond generally accompathe time previous to his return in learning many nied them when she could leave her parents, things that may be useful to you. Harry i but oftentimes they went out alone. Thus passionately fond of music." several months passed on, during which Sophy And so they went on talking for an hour, un received two letters from William. He was til Mrs. Desmond feared they would disturb the already impatient to return, called her his dear child, and sent her parents gently to bed. She, little wife, and a hundred things to prove his however, and Sophy remained awake all night,

About six months after their arrival at Leas- moment imagined it to be his. combe Park, little Harry fell ill-very ill. The er's right. They both, therefore, remained have only to put their bonnets half on. with him night and day, taking now and then An Unchin, not quite three years old, said to

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